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Katharine Miller '21 and
Hume Cronyn '31 at the
100th Toronto Dinner.

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Prize Day

June 13, '98

The Cottone Ordonez Family
and friend, from left: Philip '96,
Mrs. Maria Ordonez Cottone,
Patrick '98, Mrs Carmelina
Ordonez and Drew Taylor '99.

Heather Tredway '98 and
Rob Cole '98 (in blues and
greys), this year's winners of
the C.W. Dorland and J.P.
Matheson Awards for the best
female and male athlete, pic-
tured with brother Jay
Tredway '96 and sister Hilary
Cole '91 - winners of the
same awards in their
graduating years.



The faculty procession
to the tent just before
the skies opened.



Gowan Tervo '98
is a very talented
young man but if
the expression of
Mr. Jim Beattie
(the unofficial
Ridley piper) is
any indication, he
should stick to
academics.

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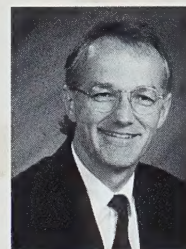
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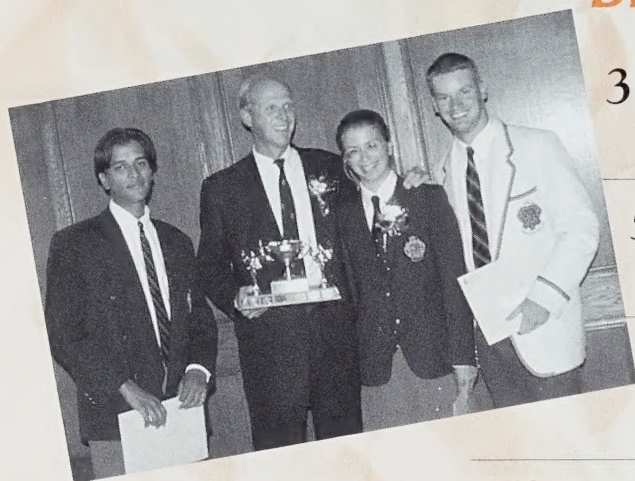
Ridley Teacher earns Prime Minister's Award

Bob Malyk, senior biology teacher at Ridley, has won the Prime Minister's Award of Excellence. Chosen from over 300 nominees, Bob has been at Ridley for 14 years. He is a graduate of McGill University with a Bachelor of Science and a Masters of Education in the teaching of biology. Recently, Bob and twelve advanced placement biology students completed Ridley's contribution to the Human Genome Project (see Winter 1998 Tiger for information on this project).

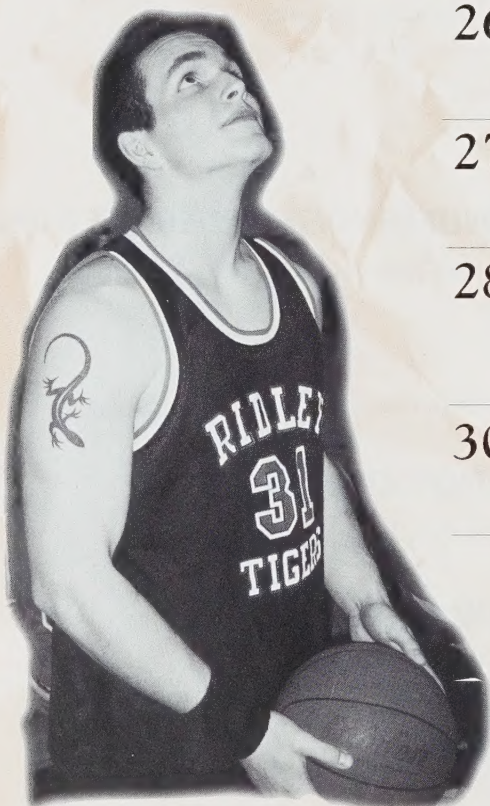


New Hamilton Chair

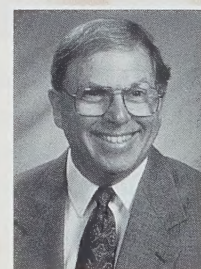
Mike Hamilton, has been appointed holder of the Dr. J.R. Hamilton Chair for mathematics and science.



Lifer Awards were presented to Rajesh Jain (by Paul Iggulden '72) Lara Housez and Paul Wylie. All three students attended Ridley since grade 5, as did Paul, President of the Ridley College Association.



Michael Tatham '99 was chosen to play on the St. Catharines High School All-Stars team.



"Still Burning Bright"

HEAD LINES

"Tiger, tiger burning bright
In the forests of the night,
What immortal hand or eye
Could frame thy fearful symmetry?"

For more than 100 years, Ridleians have enjoyed the story of our first headmaster's romantic evening with the future Mrs. Miller, clad in the colours of Panthera Tigris. What would have been the consequences to Canadian independent education had she taken from her wardrobe that day the fetching olive green gown, or the daring red and blue? Was the orange and black chosen to test the steadfastness of young John Ormsby's devotion? Despite these disrespectful ponderings, there can be no denying that the Tiger has emblemized us well through the decades. The Tiger is daring and tenacious, not above cunning strategy and beautifully efficient when in full cry. Only recently I came across an advertisement for Tiger Balm "combining natural oils and herbs with an ancient Chinese formulation", and "used by 20 million people in 68 countries" (perhaps we should stock it in the Co-Op Store), proof enough surely of the tiger's bold reputation.

Richard Bradley's decision, along with the Board of the early 1970s, to take the school down the co-educational path typified this boldness. As the Doctor himself surveys the scene down the length of the Great Hall, he is - despite his stern gaze and unflattering comments about "petrified wrens" - surely lifting an ambrosial glass with us in celebration of the 25th anniversary of this innovation. Tigers and Tigresses work well together. There are still parts of the world where the single sex v. co-ed debate rumbles on, but show me the school which made the transition and now regrets it. In any case, who can doubt that the special atmosphere which pervades the Ridley campus stems from boys and girls living and working in harmony? Of all the forward springs since our very foundation in 1889, this must rank as the most enterprising and - perhaps alongside the building of the Chapel, whose 75th birthday we also toast this summer - the most beneficial.

Smaller scale acts of daring are regular features of Ridley life. Currently we are embarking on a technological leap ahead. On Prize Day I postulated that within five years we would be teaching very differently: when our students each own and use personal notebook computers, the notion of "student-centered learning" will become a reality, and my guess is that once Ridleians become less reliant on the "sage on the stage" type of faculty leadership, they will learn faster and derive even more enjoyment from their classes. Certainly they should be better prepared for life in the computer age beyond high school. We will see. Right now the Faculty is straining at the leash to advance this initiative, having spent days over the summer becoming acquainted with their new PowerBook friends.

For students, each school year contains a thousand opportunities for showing personal courage. The exceptional sports teams of 1997/8, with so many championship successes (male and female) provided obvious examples, though there were just as many in the quiet of the classroom and elsewhere. It was a special delight to hear of our dozen senior biologists hitting the academic headlines by successfully codifying part of the deafness gene in the Human Genome Project: their leader, Bob Malyk, certainly earned the Prime Minister's Teaching Award for encouraging his charges to hold steady as they risked failure in their research.

As students of Shakespeare know, Henry V urged his troops at Agincourt to

"imitate the action of the tiger;
stiffen the sinews, summon up the
blood...."

While perhaps we have no need to "...disguise fair nature with hard favoured rage; then lend the eye a terrible aspect" (as Henry continues), we will be stiffening sinews and summoning up the blood as we face the exciting challenges of the coming months, and I know we will receive strong support from the Ridley Family in this Association Centenary year, as we groom the Tiger for future feats of derring-do.

by Rupert D. Lane
Headmaster

Coming Attractions

BRANCH RECEPTIONS

Newfoundland
September 21

Halifax
September 22

Calgary
September 22

Edmonton
September 23

Barbados/Trinidad
October 13 -18

Winnipeg
October 16

Montreal
October 27

Ottawa
October 28

United Kingdom
November 3

Bermuda
November 1 - 8

Georgian Bay
November 10

Washington
December 6

ASSOCIATION WEEKEND

October 2 - 4

MUSICAL

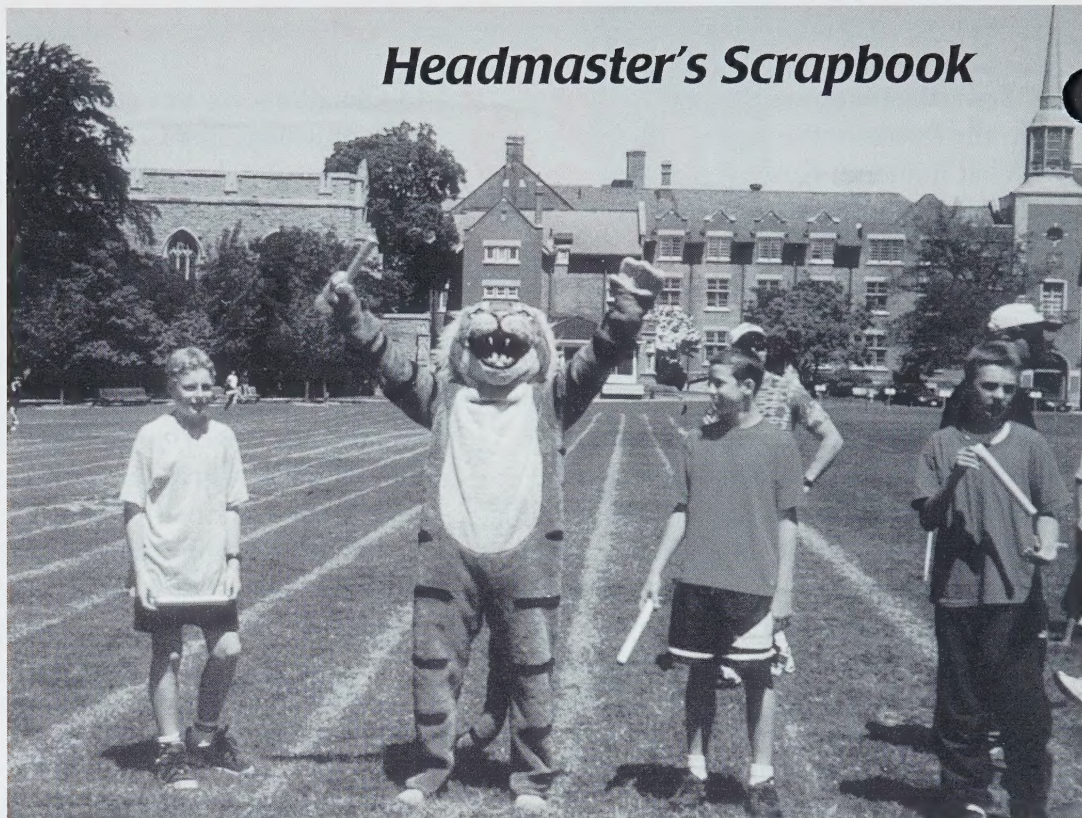
"On a Clear Day"
November 18 -21
Mandeville Theatre

DRAMATIC PRODUCTION

February 25-27, 1999
Mandeville Theatre
"Noises Off"

Dates may change without notice

Headmaster's Scrapbook



During the Middle School Sports Day, Hank the Tiger came first in all his races (a.k.a. Junior Master Chris Cassar). Pictured with Hank are (left to right) Giles Lane '03, Hank, Graham Bowie '03 and Phillip Van Kleef '03.



Chimes Challenge winners, Nicole Schmiadt '98 and Ayo Badejo '00 with the Headmaster.



THE 1997-98 PREFECTS.

Front row: Nicola McLaughlin, Paul Wylie, Gowan Tervo and Michael Bentley.

Second row: Lara Housez, James Cheung, Serena Gundy, Nick Scheurkogel, Natalie Iggulden, Serena Nudel, Kate Tanner.

Back row: Scott Clarkson, Mr. Michael Hamilton (faculty), Sarah Lachowsky, Pat Dawson (faculty), Rob Cole and Headmaster Rupert Lane.

View from the Tower

TERM
NEWS

You know the school year is coming to a close when you read in HODIE that it is time to return your library books. This message took on a special poignancy for all of us this June as we realized it was the last time Mr. Lewis would be sending out his "all call" for misplaced books. I was pleased, but not surprised, to find few library books abandoned in students' rooms as I toured the residences with Mr. Gittings following Prize Day. The students at Ridley College have learned much about respect, books, history and life from Mr. Lewis. He leaves us with a new tradition that he introduced in January with the discovery of some old planks intricately carved with the names of many ORs dating back to 1905. These were the top boards from benches once located near the old rink. They are now on display on the walls outside the Archives for all to see when back on campus. New planks and chisels have been purchased for graduating classes to leave their signatures and thus begin a new tradition. The class of '98 have set the standard for those who follow -

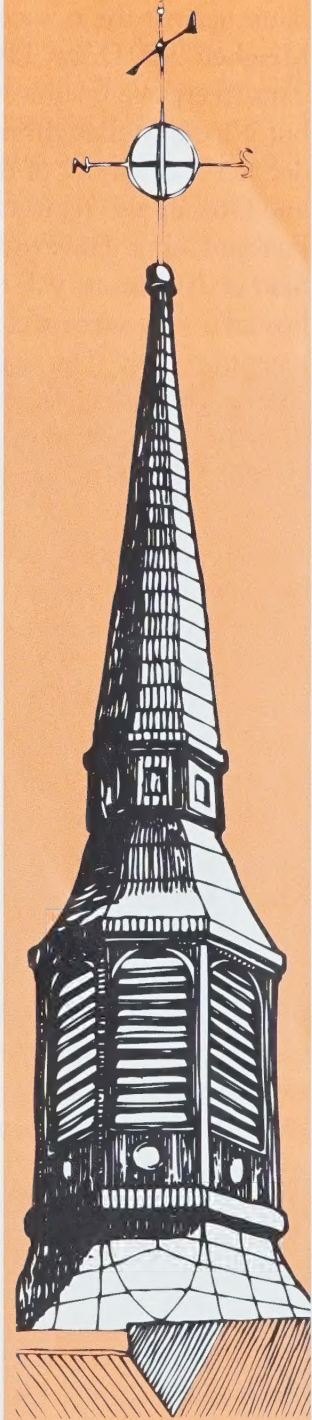
Although there is evidence that they may have looked to past Ridley craftsmen and the old planks for a few of their ideas!

The spirit of giving was not forgotten by Ridley students when they returned in January from their Christmas holidays. The Prefects borrowed a Middle School idea and sponsored a charity lunch of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches in the Great Hall in mid January. The food costs saved by Beaver Foods that day in the amount of \$1100 were donated to the local Salvation Army Soup Kitchen on behalf of Ridley students. The Great Hall was also the setting for the second annual Charity Casino Night. On April 8th, students donned their best semi-formal attire and for a \$10.00 donation spent an evening enjoying "high stakes gambling". All winnings eventually came back to the House at the end of the evening with a charity auction. Students also took to the streets third term to assist the Salvation Army with some canvassing in the school's immediate neighborhood. The Amnesty Concert, a talent night for Ridley students and a few brave faculty members, played to a full house. Sarah Lachowsky '98 and Natalie Iggulden '98 were

the very capable MCs for the evening with producer, Nick Scheurkogel '98, keeping the whole show to the scheduled two hours - a first in recent Ridley history. All proceeds went to Amnesty International. The Grade 10 Committee wrapped things up for the year with a 'Grub Day' in late May in support of the French/Mahaffy Victims' Integrity Fund. For a \$2.00 donation, students were allowed to wear their favourite blue jeans to class - something not often seen during the academic day at Ridley!

The Dress Code did go through a revamping this year with colours and patterns more limited and generally a more tailored look for the girls. The biggest change; however, came with the introduction of a 'Summer Dress Code'. In keeping with the Middle School, golf shirts and walking shorts may now be worn when the weather becomes too warm for jackets and ties. The students and faculty did have some difference of opinion as to when "summer" actually began this year but El Nino conspired with the students to make April 29 the day when the ties could officially come off. The only exception, of course, is on Fridays when 'Blues and Greys' are still worn!

Living with young people from around the world leaves us with no shortage of holidays to celebrate. This year, the Chinese New Year provided a welcome break at the end of January with special menus in the Great Hall and House Dinners planned by our students from Hong Kong. James Cheung '98 explained the tradition of "Red Pockets" in Chapel to the envy of all us who were not the recipients of these coveted little red envelopes of "pocket money"! The Winter Olympics gave us another special opportunity this year to celebrate our multi nationalism. Students were challenged to "Catch the Olympic Spirit" by dressing in the colours of their nation's flag - drawing even greater attention to the representative flags which hang in the Great Hall. National colours were donned once again at the end of term as many got into the spirit of the XVI World Cup soccer competition.



By Patricia J. Dawson
Assistant Headmaster,
Student Affairs and
Leanne M. Mladen
Middle School Faculty.

The Ridley Debating Society continued into the new year with a full calendar of events. The topic for this year's Valentine's Debate was: "be it resolved that in politics, images are more important than ideas" The experienced Debating Society team of **Anish Kanungo '98**, **Nicola McLaughlin '98**, and **Gowan Tervo '98**, carried the argument against the novice Politics Club representatives, **Ted Meighen '99**, **Drew Taylor '99**, and **James Cheung '98**. This lively event showcased the talent of all the speakers but **Nicola McLaughlin** was unanimously selected top debater and winner of the Terence Cronyn trophy. Nicola and Gowan also represented the school at the winter Fulford Cup at Havergal where they placed second in a field of 20 schools. All members of the Debating Society hosted a very successful invitational at Ridley, the first in recent memory. The season finale was the spring Fulford Cup at Trafalgar Castle where the school was ably represented by **James Cheung '98**, **Frank Hsueh '99**, **Algernon Cargill '02**, and **Chris de Haydu '02**.

The Upper School Speaking Contest provided another opportunity for students to speak out. **Kumala Nio '01** was this year's winner of the English Department Prize for her first place Dramatic Monologue. Top junior speaker and winner of the Ridley College Women's Guild (Niagara Branch) Prize for his humorous speech on the 'faux pas' was **Geoff Grove '02**. **Gowan Tervo '98** took top honors in the senior division and was awarded the Merritt Speaking Prize while **Lara Housez '98** received the Honorable Judge A.C. Kingstone Memorial Prize for second place.

Mandeville Theatre provided the setting for many exceptional performances by Ridley students again this year. The OAC Drama class performed to their usual high standard of excellence in January and again in June before appreciative student audiences. They were also well received in Ottawa when they performed "Love, Death and the Prom" at the Independent Schools Drama Festival. Mr. Brezicki reports that the adjudicator "was seriously complimentary about the actors' commitment, ability and energy". Dance Ridley '98 under the direction of James Nesbitt was a production of eclectic movement choreographed and performed by the ten members of the Dance Company. The evening was highlighted by full production sequences as well as duets and solos. The Dorothy Burgoyne Doolittle Award of Achievement was presented to **Tirsite Selassie '00**, while **Dayna Samuels '98** and **Jane Lai '99** were the recipients of this year's Awards of Distinction. After the production, Performance Cars, Sweeney Todd's and Annabelles sponsored an on stage wine and cheese reception for the Dance Company and invited guests. Arts Night also showcased many talented Ridley students with more highlights included on page 20 of this **Tiger**.

Visitors, of course, are always welcome at Ridley and this spring was no exception. In April, 32 students and their teachers from France spent a day with us - awed by the campus and the perfect spring weather. Next came the junior rugby and field hockey teams from Bishopston's School in Swansea, Wales. They made Ridley their home for three days. The Cronyn Room became the temporary boys' residence while the girls were billeted with local Ridley families. It has been a much quieter campus since Prize Day when over 600 family and friends from around the world came to celebrate the accomplishments of the graduating class of '98 and to say some very tearful albeit "thunderous" farewells. The summer renters are just arriving which, for me, is my signal that another wonderful year on campus has really come to a close.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Hearts, arts and shirts were themes in Middle School second term. The Student Council had their annual Valentine's Dance, Burgoyne Junior house sold valentine chocolates, and **Jennifer Chung '03** was the record seller of T-shirts with an ecological theme for the Environmental Club. The monies raised from these sales go towards various charities the Middle School supports.

Second term also saw visits from two very different artists - story teller Patrick Douglas, who inspired the students with his stories and conducted a writing workshop, and Niagara-on-the-Lake artist Trisha Romance, parent of **Whitney '06**, **Tanya '03** and **Nathan Peterson '98**. Famous for her watercolours, Ms. Romance lead the grade 8 students in a two day workshop. The result was many very beautiful watercolour paintings and a more detailed understanding of composition and technique.

Third term is always very busy with cadets, sports and final projects. This term also saw Ms. Leanne Mladen's first attempt at directing with the very successful *Curtain Call*, a musical in which every student in Middle School participated. The students donned their thinking caps and competed in the Science Olympics and \$3,000 was raised in the "Jump Rope for Heart" skip-a-thon, while the Middle School Art and Design Tech Show show-cased projects from each student.

Tribe competition was in full swing with tribe debating won by the Hurons - **Jennifer Chung '03** and **Lauren Hoogasian '03** were the top performers. Students participated in The University of Waterloo math contest with top Ridley students in grade 8 being **Thomas Bang** and **Dima Adamovski** while the top grade 7 students were **Jin Sub Kim** and **Lauren Pye**. The annual Sports Day saw great weather and the top finishers from that event were **Adam Hawley '03**, **Dima Adamovski '03** and **Lauren Hoogasian '03**.

Toronto Dinner

**COVER
STORY**

100th Anniversary Dinner a Huge Success!

by Derek D. Fraser



Darcy McKeough '51 chats with Hume Cronyn '31 prior to dinner.

Department Chair and great friend of Terry Cronyn. Hume's remarks in reply ranged from a Shakespearian soliloquy to passages from his book "A Terrible Liar". Laughter filled the room as Hume recounted his days at Ridley College in the 1920s where many of our traditions were just being established. Paul Iggulden '72, President of the Ridley College Association presented Hume with a framed watercolour print of the Upper

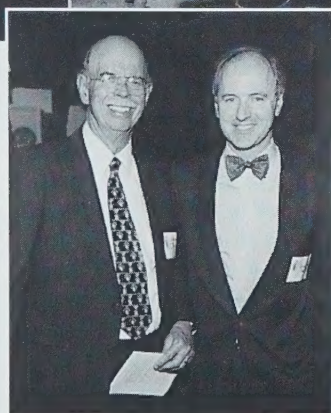
Thursday, April 23, 1998 marked the 100th Anniversary of the Annual Toronto Dinner. Over 220 Ridleians put on their finest and created a magical and historical evening in the Imperial Room of the Royal York Hotel. Entertainment by two students groups – the Jazz 'A' Band and the a capella group, The Martyrs – was a highlight of the evening. Both groups received warm appreciation and Kitty Miller '21 was heard saying to Paul Lewis, Faculty – "Who is that professional band on stage?"

The inaugural presentation of the Association Achievement Award was bestowed upon Hume Cronyn '31 for his years of distinction as a renown thespian, author and producer. An excellent tribute was offered by Ross Morrow, former English and Drama

School in recognition of his life-time achievement in the arts.



Hume meets Harry Daniel, Chairman of the Board of Governors.



Graham Jarvis '47 flew in from California for the dinner and attended with his nephew David Jarvis '70.



Hume read the Ridley passages from his book "A Terrible Liar" – his anecdotes were hilarious.



The Class of '76 turned out in tuxes and kilts! From L-R: Jamie Massie, Donald McFarlane and David Bunston



Clyde Dawson conducts the Jazz 'A' Band who performed for those attending the dinner.

By James C. McLaughlin

Ridley Rugby 1998

CISAA and OFSAA Champions

It's a typical Ridley Sunday in January, 1998. The campus is quiet, blanketed by a dense layer of chill damp air. The stillness is broken only by the occasional crow, flapping from one tree-top to another, as if heralding a major event. Anti-climactically, a reluctant group of scruffy-looking Ridley students shuffle their miserable way across the gulag landscape towards the Griffith Gym. Side-stepping belligerently around semi-frozen puddles and potholes, they huddle together more closely, their snuffles, coughs, and sneezes piercing the damp grey air in weak repartee to the hoarse mockery of the crows. The metal door seems to inhale the group in a cloud of swirling mist, leaving only a bleak, yellow beacon of light to guide the stragglers.

Who would have believed that this same bedraggled group of Ridleians could finish the 1998 Rugby season as CISAA and OFSAA Champions?

For the first time in many years, Ridley Rugby began the season by preparing for a tour to England and Wales. Sunday practices were followed by a mini-camp for a couple of days prior to our departure. Since it rained throughout, we felt that our preparations were, indeed, complete. A mixture of players returning from last year's senior team and those who graduated from last year's very successful juniors made up our squad. We visited and played against five schools, Marlborough College, Llandovery College, Christ's College, Dean Close School, and Monmouth School. We participated in the Rosslyn Park Schools Sevens, along with 484 other schools! Along the way, we spent some time in Oxford, and London, taking in the sights. The Rugby improved substantially, we scored more points than any previous Ridley touring side, and we even managed a win, against Christ's College, in Brecon. We were very warmly hosted throughout the tour, and look forward hosting some of these schools at Ridley.

Coming straight back into Trinity Term and the pre-season exhibition fixtures allowed us to build on the foundation set by the tour, and ready ourselves for the upcoming season. The first match was against last year's provincial champions, St. Andrew's College. It was a very tight contest and could have gone either way, but Mike Drake decided to take Ridley to the next level, and crashed in from 15 yards to score what would be the deciding try of the game. Upper Canada College also fell beneath this onslaught, but Trinity College School managed to turn the tables on us, and provide a reality check for the team. We did finish on top of the 1st XV league, which meant that we met T.C.S in the semi-final of the CISAA Championship. Revenge was sweet. Before a great crowd of supporters at Ridley, we defeated a very determined T.C.S. team to advance to meet U.C.C. in the CISAA final.

This proved to be the best match of the year, with Ridley and U.C.C. throwing every ounce of skill, energy, and determination at each other. The game initiative swung back and forth, allowing neither side to assume any degree of security or comfort. Ridley managed to slip ahead with about ten minutes to go, then defend against wave after wave of U.C.C. attack. The final whistle saw both teams collapse with exhaustion. For Ridley, this was but a momentary pause before the exultation of claiming their first CISAA Championship in ten years.

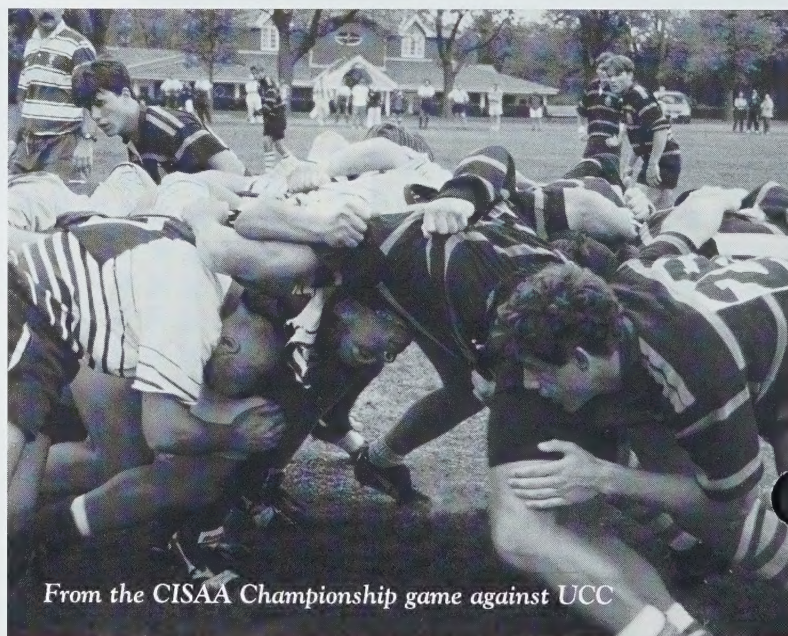
The following week saw the team off to Port Perry,

Ontario, as the SOSSA representatives for the OFSAA Championship. Over the first two days Ridley defeated Stratford Northwestern and Woodbridge in the qualifying rounds, Sydenham in the quarter-final, and Bradford in the semi-final, to earn the right to play against the host school, Port Perry, in the Championship Final. This was an excellent contest; the teams were very

well matched, with the initiative switching from end to end throughout. A terrific individual effort from Chris Dean '98, supported by John Gray '99 and Shaun Tam '98 who carried the ball over for the critical try, gave Ridley the momentum necessary to win, despite a fierce counter-attack from Port Perry. Ridley were not only CISAA Champions, but also, for the first time in history, OFSAA Champions.

Captain Charlie Locke '99 won the Rod Jack Memorial Trophy for a season of outstanding leadership and individual effort, whilst the entire team earned the St. Catharines Tigers award for M.V.P. Eleven members of the team were selected to the Independent Schools' All-Star game.

"scruffy-looking Ridley students shuffle their miserable way across the gulag landscape"



From the CISAA Championship game against UCC

Coming to Terms with Disappointment

By Jason Dorland '83

Have you ever had a dream? I mean a real life dream. Not one where you say to yourself, "Yeah that would be kind of nice", but one where you say, "I would do anything and give anything to have that come true." One that controlled every aspect of your daily life. Where nothing was more important than your dream. Your health, your friends, your family, ... where everything took a back seat to your all-consuming dream.

I had a dream like that. It started when I was eight years old, as an innocent childhood fantasy. By the time I was eighteen it had grown into what some might call an obsession. And for the next six years it would influence where I went to university, my social life, and ultimately who I am today.

In the early afternoon of the 25th of September, 1988, in Seoul, Korea I had my one shot at realizing my life-long dream. It was the Olympic final of the men's eight in rowing and I was sitting three seats from the bow, in lane six, wearing a Canadian singlet. Canada had won the Gold Medal in Los Angeles in 1984 and that made us defending Olympic Champions. Although we had four members of that boat in our boat, we were not the same boat. We were bigger, stronger, and faster. During the two races leading up to the final we had shown tremendous speed in certain sections of the race. It was our chance to put those two races together and have the race of our lives. Going into the final, the Australian coach had said, "If the Canadians are anywhere in contention with 500 metres to go, the race will be over." Less than six minutes after the starter's command, we crossed the line in sixth place. This was far from what we had expected of ourselves, and perhaps further from what others had expected of us. My emotions ranged from anger to disbelief to nothing. My senses were completely numb.

Years of sacrifice, physically, financially, and emotionally, all for what? That was it, my one shot was gone. I would never have that chance again. That Olympic Gold Medal was everything to me. As I saw it, it was the only reason for going to Seoul. Getting to the Olympics was not the dream, it was merely part of the process. To go to the Olympics and not come home with that Medal would mean failure. It would mean all those years of training were for not. Going to the Olympics was not about representing your country or competing with the best in the world. It was about medals. And the one that mattered most was Gold.

Upon returning home, I found the Globe and Mail from September 25th. On the cover of the sports page was a picture of our eight slumped over our oars after the finish of the race.

The headline read, "Canadians Bomb Out in Seoul". My family and I never talked about the race. They simply said they were proud of me regardless of the outcome and we left it at that.

I didn't phone anyone when I got home. I didn't want to see anyone. I didn't want to talk to anyone. I just wanted to hide. When I did run into people, it was always the same thing, "What happened?" And that just brought it all back. So I figured the best thing to do was to go somewhere where nobody knew me ... I chose Australia. After five months in Melbourne and one month travelling the east coast, I felt I was ready to come home. My plan was to return to Vancouver Island and resume my training for 1992. I wasn't ready to give up on my dream just yet.

I began training in September of 1989. At first, it was going well. I felt my strength and endurance returning with each workout. However, with those improvements came flash-backs of the race in Seoul as a form of motivation. It was vindication I was after. I saw my next Olympic race as purely revenge. As I found out, revenge is a powerful motivating force. However, its life span is short-lived. With revenge comes an enormous amount of hatred and anger. Maintaining those emotions was making me an extremely miserable young man.

It had become too much. I began questioning my reasons for wanting to go to the Olympics a second time. What if I lost again? Train four more years for 1996? Then 2000? When would it end? I was not about to find out. Six months into my training I decided that I had enough. If I continued at this rate, I wasn't going to make it to 1992, not physically and especially not emotionally. I phoned my coach and told him. He said he understood. We reminisced about old times for a few minutes. I hung up, had a good cry, and said to myself, "That's it. It's over. Never again."

Was it over though? Was it truly out of my life? Sure, I could say the actual physical hands-on side of rowing was gone, but what about the mental? All those emotions left over from Seoul, what about them?

Since that day, there have been many talks and many tears, along with a growing realization of what the Olympics now mean to me. The feelings from the race will always be there. The disappointment. The pain. The frustration. The question of "what if?" What if things had been different? What if we had won? How would that have changed my life? Would that have affected the person I am? Lots of questions, but no

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UPPER SCHOOL BOYS SPORTS

FIRST BASKETBALL

The 1st Basketball team enjoyed a winning season this year, rebounding from a rebuilding season in 96-97. Their overall record was 15 - 14. The team started the season with a solid performance in the St. Catharines Standard Tournament and receiving the award for Team Sportsmanship and ending as Consolation Finalists.

Ridley dominated all teams in a February Basketball Tour to Montreal, defeating LCC, Selwyn House, Loyola, and Stanislas Colleges handily.

Michael Tatham '99 earned the MVP for the season, and also was voted Second Team All Star in St. Catharines. Jeff Hubbard had a strong season and his leadership earned him the Rookie of the Year Award.

Congratulations to all players of the team for a successful season, and hopefully we will be even stronger in 98-99.

Jason Prickett

SECOND BASKETBALL

Second team basketball had a tough season with two wins and ten losses. But the team never went without a fight with one game that went into overtime and four were lost by less than three points. Donald Walker '98 (MVP) put in another great effort with the help of captain Dan Thibault '98, and Hardeep Cheema '98. Other notable efforts were by Allen McCreath '98 and with a late season bloom, Sam Buckley '98.

Neil Mawhinney '93

UNDER 16 BASKETBALL

This year's U/16 basketball team enjoyed an excellent season in the CISAA, finishing in second place out of 15 schools with an impressive record of 20 wins and 4 losses (3 of these losses were to the eventual champions, Hillfield). This team also made it to the finals of the annual Carl Dorland Classic tournament only to lose by one point to a very talented Beamsville High School team. Hard work, good team defense and a commitment by each player to placing the team ahead of all else made for a very successful season. I wish each of the members well in their athletic and academic futures.

Dave Whitty

U15 BASKETBALL

The season provided exciting and enthusiastic play from its players. Excellent defensive hustle was portrayed by Jeff Fu '01, Sung Han Lee '01, Naoya Kaneda '01 with the offensive punch coming from Ryan Bleich '01 (MVP), Jason Lee '02, Eugene Park '01 and Hat-Bit Jung '02. The new and upcoming players were well represented by Ben Gittings '02, David Tatham '02, and Stanley Sung '02 which bodes well for the future.

Notable mention must go to the skilled and talented play of Ryan Bleich '01 who provided much of the game experience for the team.

Mike Hamilton

FIRST HOCKEY

While the 96-97 First Hockey team enjoyed a breakthrough year the 97-98 version was intent on taking another step towards being a true contender. They didn't disappoint themselves, climbing from a 5th place finish to 2nd in the Independent League. Upper Canada College proved the mightier foe in claiming 1st place; however the Tigers were the only team to claim a victory against UCC, an exciting 2-0 home shutout.

Two losses on their ice included an exciting and well-attended match at Maple Leaf Gardens. The Tigers were proud to claim the season-series against every other team in the league; (2-1 against SAC, Nichols, and 3-0 against TCS).

Additional highlights of the season included a 6 wins sprint to claim the title at the Waterloo Regional Christmas Tournament, capped by a stunning 4-1 victory over a strong club from Nelson H.S. in Burlington. The contributions of graduating right-winger Chris Mackie '98, leading scorer Gary Sobchak '00, and Adam Lampman '99 spearheaded a very formidable offence. Third year forward Charlie Locke '99 was a force, and second year players Mike Iggulden '01, Eric Clark '01, Phil Pressey '99, and Jon Abbott '00 provided an outstanding blend of offense with excellent defensive responsibility. Rookie centre David Loftus '00 stepped right in as a force, and Andrew Fredricks '00 contributed to round out the depth up front.

Dan Norvaisis '00 enjoyed an all-star year, and veterans Doug Hatch '99 and Eric Partington '99 helped solidify an efficient 'group of seven'. Rookies Ed Pintwala '01, Chase Brunton '01, Dan Harriss '02, and Ayo Badejo '00 were significant contributors, and each of these players is eligible to return!

Dann Lee '99 backstopped the team down the stretch, and rookie Sam Bellhouse '99 provided outstanding depth, making a number of key starts. Teams don't compile 34 wins without strength in goal!

All seasons finish early unless you are a champion, and the Tigers finished just a few games short. That leaves a definite target for next year's team!

Dave Jenner

UNDER 16 HOCKEY

The U/16 Hockey Tigers had a very successful year in CISAA action. They finished the regular season with a 4-6-2 record, with three of the losses by a one-goal margin. The Tigers ended the season by ranking fourth in the year-end tournament.

Led by solid goaltending from Chris de Haydu '02, and consistent defensive play by Matt Lampman '01, the Tigers played with much confidence throughout the year. Captain Mark Hatch's '01 (MVP) motivational play was key, as was Ramsey Kharailah's '01 tight-checking game. Goals by Tim Collins '02 provided the spark that was required to jumpstart the team at certain times during the season.

Paul DeVellis

1ST SQUASH

The team had only one returning player, Nick Griffin '98, from the Championship team of '97. This did not discourage them as they worked very hard throughout the season. They played all the schools and won a few and lost a few. The team also travelled to the Cambridge Club in Toronto and played John Greenwood's '78 Jesters team. In the final CISAA Championship held at St. Andrew's, they finished in 3rd place.

Sandy Peters

SECOND SQUASH

The 2nd Squash team built all season and peaked at the championship tournament where they placed third, missing second place by the slimmest of margins. Two new students, Dan Hart '99 and Richard Kennedy '99, helped us tremendously by playing the tough spots at the top of our order. Returning players, Jonathan Cole '99 and Neil Caton '98, in the middle of our order provided continuity and stability and won the majority of their matches. Newcomer, Patrick Cottone '98, brought enthusiasm and determination to the lower ranks, along with U16 graduates, Neil Stewart '99 and James Sears '99.

Everyone gave his best and fought valiantly against tough opponents to achieve a very strong finish to a challenging season.

Simon Hall

Winter Sports Scoreboard

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UPPER SCHOOL BOYS SPORTS

U/16 SQUASH

The league was very evenly balanced this year so we won about half our matches. All of the losses (and wins) were closely contested so we went into the CISAA tournament with a real shot at winning. We started strongly defeating St. Andrew's College, the first seed, and Appleby College in the round robin section. In the cross-over semifinal, we defeated Crescent School but, in the final, we lost to St. Andrew's College 5-2 - a frustrating result but an overall gratifying day.

Stefan Kahandaliyanage '00 and Armin Rahn '00 were consistently first and second seed throughout the year. Peter Hayward '01, Geoffrey

Grove '01, Adam Clarkson '01 and Donald Dean '01 traded seeds three through six while Michael Fraser '01 improved steadily to earn seventh place on the tournament team. Nathan Culver '01, Tris Lett '02, Jordyn Fletcher '01, Adam Proctor '02 and Kevin Masters '01 made up the rest of the squad and their constant improvement pushed up the overall performance level.

Kerry Martin

UPPER SCHOOL GIRLS SPORTS

GIRLS HOCKEY

Inevitably, with the departure of perennial star Lindsay Wright '97 to Northwestern University, the team faced a major challenge in simply staying afloat this year. Lindsay had accounted for something like 80% of the team scoring during her years at Ridley. Jumping into the breach were Captain Anna Bartlett '00 (MVP), who scored frequently but, more importantly, kept team morale going during the tough times; Heather Tredway (MVP) who was the proverbial immovable object on defense, while taking some end-to-end rushes that often produced a goal; and Middle Schooler Lauren Hoogasian '03 who, spectacularly, led the team in scoring.

In goal, Jenny Ditchfield '98 improved exponentially this year and was the admitted envy of opposing coaches when she was on form (and then practically unbeatable). Grads Alison Giffin, Serena Nudel, Charlotte McMichen, Jen and Heather, finished with a winning season and some happy memories, while newcomers Allison '99 and Katie Vaughan '02, Caroline O'Mahony '99, Danielle Lizak '01 and Jenny Brunton '99 return next year to join Kambria Berkhout '00, Wendy Crossingham '99, Oudou Khairallah '99, Bettina Schlösser '00 and whoever else might turn out to carry the "chicks with sticks" through another season.

Special thanks to Tom Clarkson '99 and Andrew Shaver '98 for their managerial help through the year.

Colin Brezicki and Derek Dunkley '87

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

1997-98 was a successful year for the Senior Girls Volleyball team. We completed the regular season with a record of 12 wins and 4 losses. In the Zone IV league we lost in the quarter finals to Holy Cross. In the CISAA league, we defeated Holy Trinity and Appleby 2-0 (in the Divisional Playoffs) to advance to the CISAA Championships, where we defeated Branksome in the Semi finals (2-0) and unfortunately lost to Hillfield (1-2). Other season highlights included winning the BSS Invitational Tournament.

Strong leadership and experienced playing from our returning players (Natalie Iggulden '98 - Captain and MVP, Amanda Prudhomme '98, Kate Tanner '98, Sarah Lachowsky '98) combined with talent from the juniors that came up were contributing factors to the team's success. In addition to the returning players, the team will miss graduating members Kim Crawford '98, Jen Marion '98 and manager Erin MacNaughton '98 next season. We will look forward to the experience of Sayaka Ohba '99, Keeley McCleary '99, Katrina Damouni '99, Maggie Lind '00, and Katie Collins '00 next season.

Erin Hayakawa and Vera Wilcox

JUNIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

This season was a forming year and with that in mind it was a very successful year. Because we were playing in both Zone IV and the CISAA it was necessary to field a larger team than usual. The girls showed a very high intelligence and picked up strategies readily. The unusual characteristic of this year's team was that it was composed of girls from grades 9-OAC. The older more experienced girls: Tammy McConnell '98, Leah Hamilton '99, Leah DiBattista '00, and Jane Lai '99, showed a lot of talent and taught the younger girls the routines and drills. On the younger end: we saw excellent playing from Michelle Gretzinger '01, Shannon Hillery '01 and Kumala Nio '01. Caroline Smith '01 discovered that she had some undiscovered setting skills and developed those well. Jenna Macfarlane '01 made an effective contribution to the team playing both power and setting. Laura Pressey '02 stopped a lot of teams in their tracks with her powerful serving. Alexa Fraser '02 and Lawrie Hamilton '02 used their height at the net very effectively. Gabby Werner '00 was our Most Improved player and Olivia Guy '02 was awarded our Most Valuable Player Trophy.

In Zone IV we seemed to have real problems winning at home. We were very successful on the road. We finished the season 4 wins and 6 losses and did not make the playoffs. The CISAA league saw us playing with greater success. We lost 2 and won 5 games. We won the West Divisional championship but lost in the CISAA championship round.

I would like to thank Lynn Brochu, for her assistance. She brought some new techniques to the team's practices and made valuable suggestions during game plays.

Bob Malyk

MIDGET VOLLEYBALL

This year the Midget team faced many challenges. Although the team began their season with strong performances, some heart-breaking losses would eventually take its toll on a young and inexperienced team. The team produced some powerful offensive attacks with Erin McCleary '02, Jessica Kuo '02 and Michelle Marion '02 taking the lead. Our setters, Caitlin Martin '02 (MVP), and Courtney Babcock '02, did a consistent job, controlling play at the net. Despite a disappointing record (1-7), the Midget team worked well together and have the potential to become a strong team in the future.

Kim DeBon

MIDDLE SCHOOL SPORTS

UNDER 14 BASKETBALL

The U/14 basketball team had a respectable season with a 9 win 12 loss record. The team placed 6th in the 12 team CISAA league, reaching the play-off tournament in the process.

Esteban Rendon '03 of Mexico was the team and league leading scorer, averaging over 20 points per game. Team captain Mark Hollowell '03 of St. Catharines had a strong season and led the squad with his effort and determination throughout all games. Chris Gooding '03 of Maryland, and Dima Adamovski '03 of Toronto shared the top rebounding honours.

Paul O'Rourke

UNDER 12 BASKETBALL

Under 12 Basketball had a very successful season. The team, led by our co-captains, Ian Davies '04 and Andrew Ratkovsky '05, finished with an 8-5 record. Throughout the season individual skill levels improved dramatically. Ankur Kundi '04, Vivek Rajakumar '05, David Wilson '04, John Alexander '04 and Wesley Cleary '04 showed impressive improvements. Our centre, Peter Gale '04, lead the team in rebounding, and together with Michael Newman '03 and Stephen Schadinger '04 formed a dominating front line. Not only did individual skill levels improve, but the team began to work as a unit. Andrew Ratkovsky '05, John Tatman '06, Jordan Rosely '06 and Danny Bang '05 played integral roles in the coming together of the Ridley Middle School Team. I am looking forward to seeing all the athletes at basketball next year.

Sarah Hopkins '89

UNDER 14 HOCKEY

Our team, composed of mainly U/13 aged players (or younger) found the going quite difficult in league play this season. Despite the obvious disadvantage of playing against bigger and more experienced players, the team accounted itself well, winning six of its thirteen games. Returning veterans Graham Bowie '03 and David Carr '03 anchored the defense corps while B.J. Frederick '04 and new-comer Adam Hawley '03 supplied the bulk of the offensive punch. Drew Goodfellow '04 and Sean Porter '06 supplied steady efforts between the pipes. With a host of returning players next year, prospects look bright for the 1998 - 99 season.

Jim Milligan

MIDDLE SCHOOL SWIMMING

It was gratifying to see the largest squad in some years, varying in ability from Katya Khoutchoumova '03, a non-swimmer, to two students on the squad for four years, Tanya Peterson '03 and Sheena McCreadie-Proctor '03. Gratifying, too, to say that Katya swam in the final CISAA meet at SAC!

At the lower end of the team, Karlina Gravitis '05 and Cait Wooll '05 made remarkable progress over the season and Whitney Froese '06 and Miguel Mori '06 gave them fine support at the Junior level. I have high hopes for them down the line.

Julia Kindellan '04 continued on her awe-inspiring path at the Under 13 level, ably supported by Anisa Mori '04 and Trish Wolaniuk '04. Julia gained a First and Second at the Championships, no mean feat. Mandy Wu '03 and Lauren Hoogasian '03, first year swimmers, produced some excellent times and results, rewards for their untiring efforts and willingness to learn.

David Cosgrove

UNDER 14 VOLLEYBALL

The Under 14 Girls Volleyball team had an excellent season considering we only had seven girls and one was injured most of the season.

The girls were small but ferocious and kept their spirits high through the long winter season. Gi Yeon Park '03, Stephanie Wilcox '04 and Alex Newman '04 led the team to the play-offs where they were defeated in an incredibly close game by St. Mildred's. Coach, Ms. Mladen, looks forward to having many of these girls returning to the team next year!

Leanne Mladen

UNDER 13 VOLLEYBALL

In this inaugural season a very young, inexperienced U/13 team entered league play. The team, captained by Brandi Bermuhler '04, despite early defeats, grew in strength and confidence and saw vast improvement by the end of the season.

This improvement was shown in the last tournament of the year, with a draw against CDS school (14-16, 15-3,) a team to which we had lost 15-1, 15-2 only two months before. This was due to the substantial improvement of Sarah McNally '06, Jaime Riley '05, Suchitra Joshi '05 and Jennifer Amadio '04, combined with good serving form Katleya Young-Chin '04 and Andrea Bell '05.

David Blackham

SQUASH TEAM

The season started off with sixteen students and finished with eighteen, with a mixed level of ability. Jimmy Turner '05 turned out to be our undefeated player, within the team, and held on to the pole position throughout the season. The top six players ranking at the end were; Jimmy Turner '05, Armin Riemer '03, Will Hope '04, Jorgen vanVuuren '03, Ben Preece '03 and Allan Plotnik '03. We played most of the practices using a team ladder, which proved to increase the competitive spirit and consequently the lower ranking players moved position a lot!

Matches were played against Appleby, Sterling Hall, Upper Canada and St. Andrew's, all of which proved to be fun and an opportunity to improve. Throughout the season we managed to beat Appleby and Sterling Hall, although UCC and SAC proved to be harder to beat! In the CISAA championships, held at SAC, we tied last with Appleby. Sterling Hall was not present and UCC came away with the trophy. It is worth saying that the spirits were high and all the players had a good day. I would like to congratulate the team on good effort, with a special mention to Kenn Corfield '03 and Andrew Cashmore '04 who put their all into the games and dramatically improved their game. Well done to you all!

Giles Campbell

UPPER SCHOOL CO-ED SPORTS

FIRST CO-ED SWIMMING

This year's team displayed a great deal of talent, with many swimmers competing at OFSAA. Ridley placed 7th overall with 186 points out of 84 schools participating. In the Independent School circuit Ridley reigned supreme with UCC a distant second. Notable wins at OFSAA were the Senior Boys Silver medal in the 200m Freestyle Relay and a Bronze in the 200m Medley. The team of Jay Meyer '98, Brian Wong '98, Nick DeSantis '99 and Paul Wylie '98 worked hard for those wins. Heather Dawson '00 won the Bronze medal in the Senior Girls 50m Freestyle while Jen Potten '98 was the Bronze medal winner in the Senior Girls 200m Freestyle.

Good sportmanship and a great effort all round for the team.

Paul Lewis

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UPPER SCHOOL BOYS SPORTS

FIRST BADMINTON

In the local Badminton competitions, the team achieved a good degree of success. At the Southern Zone Four tournament, the Juniors came first in Mens' Doubles (Kenji Kam '99 - MVP/Devraj McDonald '00) and Mens' Singles (Edmund Lam '00) and second in Ladies' Singles. The Senior team placed second (Nick Scheurkogel '98/Winnie Wong '98) and third (William Chung '98/Janet Poon '98) in Mixed Doubles, second in Mens' Singles (Ambrose Lee '98), first in Ladies' Singles (Beth Harrington '98) and first in Ladies' Doubles (Evelyn Chung '99, Susan Tse '99). In the subsequent round, Zone 4 Finals, the Juniors obtained a first in Mens' Singles and a second in Ladies' Singles and Mens' Doubles to qualify for S.O.S.S.A. None of the Seniors made S.O.S.S.A. but the Mens' Singles and the Mixed Doubles (Nick and Winnie) were Consolation Winners.

This year, Badminton 1 inaugurated a league with the Niagara Badminton Club and the Grimsby Badminton Club. These 'friendly matches' allowed our team to compete with experienced adult players who perform at a high level of competition. Winning the various matches was a huge obstacle but the court experience and coaching involved in the exercise was very beneficial. We look forward to a continued association with these two clubs in future years.

Mike Scott

1ST CRICKET

The first XI was an inexperienced squad this year. Despite this, the team played quite well. Paul Wylie '98 was the captain and was probably the team's most reliable bat by the end of the season. Michael Bentley '98 was again the team's best bowler and also won the batting prize. He made the highest score of the season, 68 runs. All rounder Don Walker '98 won the fielding prize, and Andrew Shaver '98 had a good season. Newcomer Ted Meighen '99 got a hat trick in his first season and Peter Reid '99 proved to be a useful bowler.

Chris Loat '62

SECOND CRICKET

Short in numbers, we enjoyed a happy and successful season. We split games with TCS and defeated UCC for our two and one record. Tayo Adesanya '99, Dan Hart '99, and Ehtesham Baig '99 were leading batsmen. Rod Francis '00 and Tom Clarkson '99 led the bowlers.

Kerry Martin

GOLF

The Golf Team had a very successful season. We placed 2nd in the CISAA. The team included William Chung '98, Patrick Cottone '98, Ian Fraser '98, Chris Little '98, Andrew Mitchell '98, and Scott Mitchell '98.

This year's rookies proved to be well prepared for fierce competition throughout the season. Andrew Mitchell shot an 82 on one of the most difficult courses in our circuit, posting the low round of the tournament. The year's highlight was playing Redtail at St. Thomas. This course provided the ultimate golf challenge for golfers of all levels. The low round of the day was a 79 recorded by Patrick Cottone. Chris Little who has been on the golf team since Grade 9 also proved to be a solid player throughout the season having the low round in our last tournament.

The whole golf team is graduating this year, leaving the door open for new golfers next season. Good luck and thanks to Mr. Hamilton for guiding us with his expertise through the season.

Patrick Cottone '98

LACROSSE - CISAA CHAMPIONS

It was another fine year for Ridley lacrosse. The team recorded an overall record of 16-6, which included a hard-fought Ontario Independent Schools championship over UCC (Ridley's fifth straight!), a berth in the semi-finals in the strong Niagara high school league (losing to Holy Cross who went on to finish second in the All-Ontario championships), and exhibition wins against two Ohio schools.

Leading the way for the Tigers was Chris Mackie '98 (MVP), the all-time Niagara high school league scoring champion. Over his five-year career at Ridley, Chris has garnered respect for his blistering overhand shot, his ability to defeat double coverage, and his domination of face-offs. Also figuring prominently in scoring was attackman Eric Partington '99, who joined Mackie in the top ten in league scoring. Newcomer Eric Clark '01 led a group of midfielders who should be back in force next season. Between the pipes, Dann Lee '99 played consistently well, and on several occasions his goaltending was the key reason the Tigers managed narrow victories.

With only three players graduating, '99 should be another fine season!

Don Rickers

FIRST TENNIS

With only two returning players, this year's team was short on experience but had loads of talent and potential. Despite two withdrawals, chicken-pox and a rash of red-ragings during mid-season, the team managed to pull it together and ended the season with a 5-2 record. At the final tournament, Ridley ended in 3rd place, one point behind 2nd place SAC. René Ruhland, a one-year import from Germany, was outstanding, playing first singles and was named MVP. Graduating this year is Nick Griffin '98 but the future looks bright with returning players, Sasan Rahnema '99, Aly Mansour '01, Mike Wilcox '01, Ryan Terrier '99 and Joe Matthews '00.

Vera Wilcox

U/16 TENNIS

The Under 16 tennis team had a successful year, reaching the CISAA finals, only losing to UCC 3-2.

The team overcame several difficulties through the season, but in the championship tournament came through and were only defeated by UCC with the deciding match being a 6-4 loss. Team members were Don Dean '01 (MVP) Richard Valent '01, Jorge Diaz Sanchez '01, David Tatham '02, Ryan Bleich '01, Peter Hayward '01 & Anand Joshi '02.

Alan Wilcox

U/17 RUGBY

The U/17 team had another fantastic season, although they did not make it to the Barbarian Cup. They faced many outstanding teams during the season including a team from Wales. It was a great game but we fell short in the end. They had two tough losses in CISAA, one to Appleby and the other to TCS. The team played quite well in the city league, crushing Holy Cross in the first round of the playoffs and then breezing through the second round. However a heartbreaking loss to Saltfleet in the dying seconds of the game, ended the season.

The team was quite small compared to all the others they played against, but that did not stop them. They were led by rookie scrum half Jon Abbott '00 who played particularly well in tight situations. Captain Dan Norvaisis '00 (MVP) took care of all of the short runs, Gary Sobchak '00 had several outstanding runs and José Huerta '00 was always there to put the extra point through the uprights.

Dan Norvaisis '00

UPPER SCHOOL GIRLS SPORTS

GYMNASTICS

Small but mighty would be an apt description of this year's girls' gymnastics team. With only two members returning from last year, we knew it would be a "building year". We started in November with six girls, dropped to five in January, and ended with only four for the competitive season. Alex Ruth '00 was a very strong new addition to the Level 3 team, with especially good tumbling and bar skills. Jane Hope '02 brought great flexibility and undaunting work ethic to the Level 1 team and made tremendous improvements over the course of the season. Our two returning members, Sara Morgan '00 and Andrea Speck '99, (Cap's Cup winner) were the backbone of the competitive team, and both qualified for OFSAA in April; special congratulations go to Sara on her gold medal performance on the balance beam at that meet!

Karen Oude-Reimerink

1ST GIRLS SOCCER - CISAA CHAMPIONS

First soccer came through a hectic season full of injuries to successfully defend their CISAA championship. With most of last year's team returning, and the addition of 'rookie of the year' Michelle Marion '02, we began the season with guarded optimism. Any success depends on a solid defence, and sweeper Heather Tredway '98 was counted on to be our anchor. When she was injured, Michelle Marion filled in superbly, and the loose ends were picked up by goalie Sarah Lachowsky '98, in reliable and sometimes spectacular fashion. The midfield again featured the skillful captain, Jen Marion '98, along with the impressive Danielle Lizak '01, and speedy Keeley McCleary '99. Up front a number of players scored goals, but none more prolifically than Kate Tanner '98. Needless to say, those names unmentioned played huge roles, since this is a team game, and although many of our opponents had star players, few had as much depth.

The Zone IV Division 1 League is very tough, and while 2 wins in 6 games, and some very close losses, was a respectable showing, it was not enough to earn a playoff spot. In the CISAA we were much more successful, securing first place in the western division. In the final tournament we beat BSS comfortably, and prevailed over a tough Appleby team 3-0, to earn a place in the final against Havergal. Although we had an edge in possession, we only had a 1-0 lead late in the second half. Then, with 3 minutes to go Havergal were awarded a penalty, which they scored, and the game seemed headed for overtime. In the most dramatic finish imaginable, Ridley pulled out the win with one minute remaining, as Lizak made a great run down the left wing and passed for Tanner to score her second goal of the game, seventh of the day, and the championship clincher.

Mention must also be made of two other graduating players, Beth Harrington '98 and Jenny Ditchfield '98, who, along with Jen Marion, Kate Tanner, Heather Tredway, and Sarah Lachowsky have been major parts of several fine teams, winning CISAA titles and representing the school at OFSAA.

Geoff Park '80

U/16 GIRLS SOCCER

The U/16 girls soccer team finished the season with a 2-1-1 record. There was lots of young talent on the team which bodes a bright future for the 1st girls team. Special mention should go to Captain Sarah Khan '01 and MVP Natasha Marshall '00. This year's team was fun and energetic. Congratulations to all the girls on a great season!

Wendy Pak

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

With the influx of many new players with little game experience the team was faced with quite a challenge from the outset of training. Our strong point was our pitching, anchored by Amanda Prudhomme '98 who threw well enough to win every game. Unfortunately the team did not bat well enough to support her efforts so consequently many low-scoring games were lost by a margin of a run or two. For her performance and leadership as captain Amanda was awarded MVP. Leah DiBattista '00 was an excellent battery-mate for Amanda and Katie Collins '00 at shortstop as well as relief pitcher, Rayisa Hontscharuk '99 at first base and Tamara Johnson '98 in the outfield provided fielding stability. Maggie Lin '02 demonstrated skill and unusual power for such a petite and young player. The losing season does not indicate how very competitive the team was in each and every game. The girls were a pleasure to be with and Mr. Gagné and Mr. Reimer look forward to coaching the returning players next spring.

Dave Gagné

GIRLS TENNIS

This season was another building block for our team. We didn't win many matches but we had a great time learning, bonding, and teasing our beloved coach. Mr. Peters was a terrific coach. He helped us a lot by always being supportive and encouraging us to do our best. The team consisted of Bettina Schlosser '00, Evelyn Chung '98, Laura Pressey '02, Alison Giffin '98, Yuri Williams '98, Madelaine Terrier '98, Maggie Lind '00, Natalie Iggulden '98 (Captain and MVP), Caroline Smith '01, and Jess Fielder '98. We all worked well together and had a lot of fun. Thanks for another great season ACP - those of us leaving will miss you. To those who will return next year - remember to always have fun, and keep ACP on his toes!

Natalie Iggulden '98

SPRING BOYS RESULTS CONTINUED . . .

FIRST SOFTBALL

Another building year. With the departure of many of our experienced players in the last two years we have been playing catch up ball, with limited success. This year was characterized by missed opportunities, inattention to our usually successful defensive strategies and enforced absences of many starting players because of entanglements with the discipline system. In short, we did not play ball the way that we know how to and the result was a dismal 2 win and 5 losses season.

But many team members played well and showed fine leadership in the face of the obstacles that we created for ourselves. J. P. Barbouth '98 (MVP) was steady as a rock at first all season and Stewart Roberts '00 did a fine job behind the plate. Ryan Wilshire '99 showed excellent potential at short and also proved to be an effective team leader along with J. P. The rest of the team occasionally showed flashes of skill and we will continue to develop our young players next year.

Jim Bryan

Spring Sports Scoreboard

SPORTS UPDATE

CO-ED SPORTS

ROWING

This year's rowing program had quite a few young and inexperienced rowers and its successes were modest but encouraging. Perhaps the best performance of the season was turned in by our Sr. Mens Lightweight 8 which won the prestigious Stotesbury Cup. Lead by strokeman Robby Cole '98 (Campbell Award) this crew, despite being very green in its bow section rowed three excellent races on its way to victory. Also at "Philly" our Jr. Womens 8 rowed to a very respectable 4th place finish in a race in which the top four crews were very close and all from Ontario. Don Munroe's Jr. Womens 4+ rowed to the head of the pack in both the Mercyhurst and London regattas, while the Jr. Mens 8+ raced well placing 1st in the Jr. event and 2nd in the Sr. race in London. Some of our seniors also had good days in London as our Mens Double (Dan Kling '98 and Glenn Kilmer '99) won their race convincingly and Nicola McLaughlin '98 (William Dick Award) placed a solid third in the womens single in her first year of sculling.

The Jr. Men's 64 kg. 8+ and the Jr. Womens lightweight 4+ raced very well at the Welland regatta placing 2nd and 3rd respectively in their events. Finally our Sr. Womens midweight 4+ had their fastest races at the C.S.S.R.A. regatta, making the final, before eventually placing 5th.

From small beginnings great things often develop. The successes of Maria Maunder '90, Fiona Milne '90 and Stacey Graham '92, all of whom are either on the national team or very close and were all novices at Ridley bear testimony to this. Our young athletes should draw strength from their example of just how far you can go on hard work and perseverance.

Rick Rasmussen

TRACK AND FIELD - CISAA COMBINED CHAMPIONS

Through much hard work, and hopefully fun, the Track and Field team completed another successful season winning the CISAA Combined Championship for the 4th year in a row. In the highly competitive Ontario schools league, outstanding performances were seen by the Midget Boy's 4 x 100 team of Jeff Fu '01, Rory Liu '00, David Ludolph '02, and Barry Maybee '02; Sunelle Jansen van Vuuren '98 in the 100m and 400m hurdles; Nicole Schmiedt '98 in the 400m and 800m; Liz Boak '99 in the 1500m and 3000m; Kenji Kam '99 in the long jump; John Chiang '99 in the long and triple jump; Tak Graham '98 in the 800m and 1500m, all of whom made it through the OFSAA Regional Championship. Nicole and John went on to qualify for the OFSAA Championship in Sudbury.

The team had a look of spirit this season and the new talent seen in the midget Division bodes well for the future. Congratulations to all members of the team for their efforts throwing, jumping, running and hurdling.

Maggie Swan

MIDDLE SCHOOL SPORTS

BOYS SOFTBALL

The Boys' Softball team finished third overall in the Independent Schools' Championship, this term. With the invaluable aid of manager, Kenn Corfield '03, and an infield roster of such greats as Graham Lowe '06, Sean Porter '06, Jimmy Turner '05, Reilly Bowie '04, Andrew Ratkovsky '05, and Graham Jenner '05, we swept an important tri-meet, defeating all comers and advanced to the championships. A vital part in these victories was played by our talented outfield staff of Philip Scott '05, Stephen Schadinger '04, Maxton Eckstein '04, William Hope '04, Ryan Berckmans '04, and Jordan Rosely '06. Congratulations to this great team and thanks for all your hard work and enthusiasm.

John Shea

U/14 GIRLS SOCCER

The season saw the development of a new team, with many newcomers such as Catherine Brezicki '04, Karlina Gravitass '05 and Sarah Milligan '05 performing admirably throughout the season. The team, ably lead by the talented Lauren Hoogasian '03, struggled early in the season against a strong Appleby side. Only an experienced defense of Annie Bottrill '03, Magoo Jennings '04, Sheena McCreadie-Proctor '03, and a rapidly improving Mandy Wu '03 in goal, kept the score respectable.

Experienced players Tanya Peterson '03 and Lindsay Corolis '04 helped the team to stronger results later in the season, and Ashoka Kanungo '03, Hailey Froese '03 and Stephanie Wilcox '04 all battled with spirit and enthusiasm.

The team is left in good stead for the future with young hopefuls Carina von Bredow '05, Sarah McNally '06, Alex Newman '04 and Julia Kindellan '04 all showing promise, and who will hopefully lead the team to greater heights next year.

David Blackham

U/14 GIRLS SOFTBALL

It was a great season for the Middle School girls softball team. With Andrea Bell '05 as our pitcher, the team started out the season with a win. As the term progressed the team improved steadily. Lauren Pye '04 and Lauren Hoogasian '03 were our dynamic first base players often getting the opposition out before they had the opportunity to advance to second base. Our catcher, Trish Wolaniuk '04, was always ready at home plate. At the final tournament we were not rewarded with a win but we played an amazing first game against an excellent team.

Dianne Purdie

U/14 TENNIS

We enjoyed wonderful weather this spring for outdoor tennis and our team had some great matches. Armin Riemer '03, and Esteban Rendon '03, were our best players and both played a solid, consistent game. Showing great determination and tenacity was Chris Gowans '04, and he won many of his matches. Other team players included one girl, Gi Yeon Park '03, as well as Byron Dawson '04, Ankur Kundi '04, Jin Sub Kim '04, John Alexander '04, Chris Forstinger '03, and Jimmy Chen '03.

Margaret Watters

Taking on Webster:

The Valedictory Address that Defies Definition

By Gowan Tervo '98

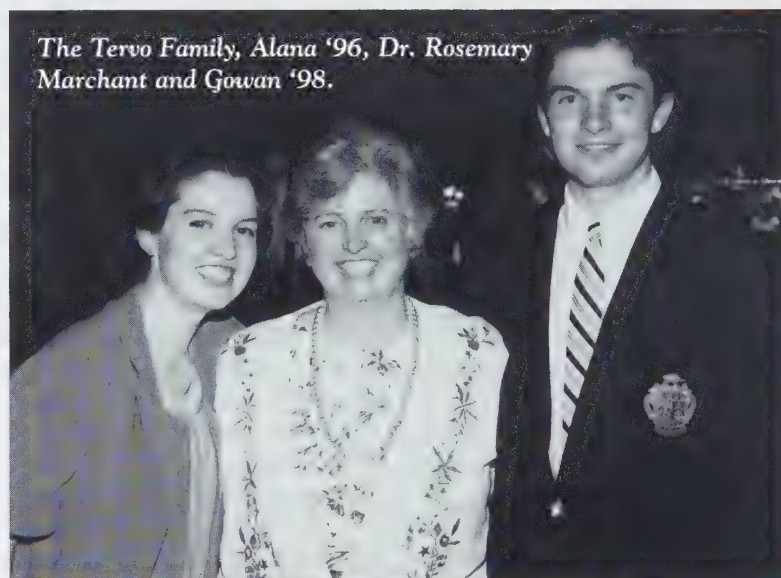
I have an obsession with names. As some of you know my mother had the courtesy to christen me Gowan. Mr. Webster however, had the discourtesy to define it. In cruel black and white type, this phrase follows my name: "A common daisy, found primarily in English pastures and the Scottish highlands". With even greater maliciousness Mr. Webster defined Ridley. "A pacific sea turtle, noted for its lethargy and promiscuity." According to the dictionary I am a delicate field flower who has been taught everything he knows by a lecherous marine reptile.

Faculty, parents, honored guests, Mr. Lane and fellow graduates, I have a bone to pick with Mr. Webster. But I have found my own redefinitions that more accurately reflect reality. Gowan now means a tall, stunning gentleman with superhuman powers and Casanova's charm. Ridley, however, is less easily defined. I have stopped trying to trap it in an inadequate phrase. Instead I have invited Mr. Webster to tour the campus with me, so that I can show him the buildings that endure even when our peers have left and our teachers have retired and that symbolize what Ridley, was, is and will be.

It was two weeks ago in Mr. Caters' math class that I first realized that things were slowly coming to an end. Inductive proof, I thought to myself, that torture cannot last forever. But I also recalled the more rewarding moments in this classroom, where students have had their most stimulating discussions. We have learned by asking such questions as: "What is the metaphysical relationship between postmodern man's capitalistic ethical perspective and the revolution of Neitzchian Superman morality?" "It's complicated" Mr. Caters replied. Forging ahead in our academic curiosity we have inquired with the zest of dedicated students: "Can we have a spare?" No. "Will this be on the test?" Yes. And in these moments at the end of math class, Mr. Caters, too, realizes that torture does not last forever.

Occasionally, after a single student's tenacity or an inexplicable inspiration, we have understood the true role of a teacher. The classroom has been transformed from a white box with eye attracting windows into a room where our adolescent minds slowly began to understand and not just see the real world. We have realized that scientific formulae are not digits, letters and an equal sign, but universal patterns described in human language and that books were not written to bore or to baffle but instead to show ourselves to ourselves. It is the enthusiasm of a teacher, their probing questions and their hinting answers, that has ignited in the luckiest students the desire to know.

In the Chapel we have learned what Ridley and what we want to stand for. The twentieth century Irish poet William Butler Yeats, warned that the "center cannot not hold". The last decade has seen his prediction realized. Unlike past classes we don't have a war to fight, or hippie ideals to protest for. Our generation has no collective direction and no rallying call. But Ridley's Headmaster is not joking about this Terrar Dum Prosim thing. In this isolated community we educate more than the mind and we value character more than ability. Ridley has left its indelible mark on us, and some of us have left our indelible mark



The Tervo Family, Alana '96, Dr. Rosemary Marchant and Gowan '98.

on Ridley, including Sam Buckley whose name is carved on the back of the fifth Chapel pew (just joking).

The Houses, dining hall and sports fields have been as important as the classrooms and the Chapel. You cannot pack five hundred people into a boarding school, have them eat, learn, and play together and prevent something criminal from happening. Parents, Ridley has kidnapped your children. They have been taken from Hong Kong, Iran, Newfoundland, and even St. Catharines, and made the newest children of the Ridley family.

I once smiled smugly at the idea of the Ridley family; now I know that I smiled ignorantly. It's not that I believe the term is linguistically correct. I don't know who the father and mother of this great family are or how they could possibly conceive so many children in so little time but I finally understand that we are all, undeniably, related. When we leave today we are not just moving away from a boarding house. We are moving away from each other. And we are moving away from a home.

The last and the most important symbol is this white tent. I have only seen this tent for a short time at the beginning of each June for the past seven years, and until now I didn't understand its meanings. First, this tent represents gratitude. We have accrued great debts for all the privileges we have been given, and our parents have accrued great debts to give them to us. We will be repaying them with the rest of our lives and the generosity of our cheque books. Secondly, it represents achievement. For most of us Ridley and karaoke have not been easy. Every congratulation you receive today, you deserve. And finally, it represents the end. As you come up here to accept your diplomas I know that it will be one of the best and worst feeling of your teenage life. "Why didn't my mom just buy a Porsche or BMW and give it to me instead?" you might think to yourself in disappointment. And the answer will automatically come. We have bought at a bargain a short stay on a campus with buildings that represent inspiration, character and a home, and we have bought an exclusive redefinition of this great promiscuous sea turtle.

"That child has Ridley potential!"

We have all seen them or read about them.

Young men and women in our communities who display wondrous talents and attributes.

Academic. Athletic. Artistic. Humanitarian. Spiritual.

Boys and girls that we would be proud to call our own kids.

(Quite possibly they even are our own kids!)

And, often, we learn of those with terrific potential that is currently untapped. Students needing a catalyst, a positive environment and enriching experience, that will propel them into the ranks of the high achievers.

Since 1889, Ridley has been seeking out these young people. We are confident that they have what it takes to bring acclaim both to themselves and the school. The Ridley experience will help these students develop their talents under the supervision of our proficient and caring teachers. To take full advantage of our extraordinary facilities. To acquire an appreciation of the many cultures and perspectives present at Ridley. To confidently greet the challenges and opportunities which our world presents in the 1990's, as they prepare to assume roles of significant leadership.

And, despite the high cost of independent schooling, our financial assistance and scholarship programmes put a Ridley education within their grasp.

You can help shape Ridley's future by passing on to us information on these talented boys and girls in your area. Simply complete the coupon provided below, or contact the school by telephone, fax or E-Mail via the Internet.

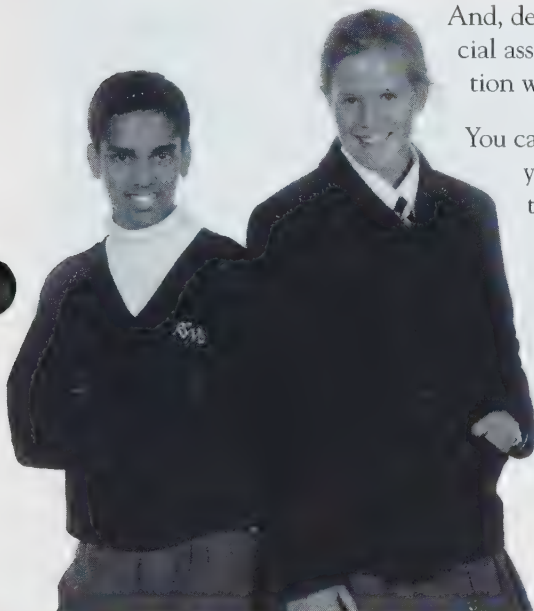
When you identify outstanding prospects for the school, we all benefit. Let's keep the recruitment pipeline flowing!

Please return the coupon below to:

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P.O. Box 3013, St. Catharines, Ontario, L2R 7C3 CANADA

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RIDLEY ADMISSION – HAVE I GOT A STUDENT FOR YOU!

Name (s) of parents: _____
Name of student candidate: _____ Age: _____ Current Grade: _____
Mailing address: _____
City: _____ Province/State: _____ Postal Code: _____
Home Telephone: _____ Business Telephone: _____
Special Talents: _____

PLEASE FEEL FREE TO USE ME AS A REFERENCE WHEN YOU CONTACT THE FAMILY

Name: _____ Telephone: _____
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Ridley Affiliation: _____

Award Winners



Rupert Lane, Rob Cole, Gowan Tervo, James Cheung, Serena Gundy, Paul Wylie, Kate Tanner, Nick Scheurkogel and Heather Tredway.



School Reach Team

Ridley's team narrowly missed winning the city championship when they lost in a heart-breaker to Sir Winston Churchill by a single point! Congratulations to the team: (left to right) Simon Bentley '01, Donald Walker '98, Michael Bentley '98, Drew Taylor '99 and coach Paul Lafrance.

Special Achievement Awards Upper School

PRIZES FOR HOUSE ZEALOUS ACHIEVEMENT

Arthur Bishop East	R.H. Cole
Arthur Bishop West	A.D. Shaver
Burgoyne	A.B. Giffin
Dean's	H.F. Tredway
Gooderham East	Y.A. Williams
Gooderham West	J.C. Markham
Leonard	J.R. Milroy
Mandeville	A.J.L. Fiedler
Merritt North	S.M. Clarkson
Merritt South	C.J. Ruge

THE DOROTHY BURGOYNE AWARD	H.F. Tredway
THE A.J. SILVER LEADERSHIP AWARD	J.K.B. Cheung
THE HEADMASTER'S PRIZE FOR ZEALOUS ACHIEVEMENT	
S.L. Gundy, K.J. Tanner, P.A. Wylie	
THE TERENCE CRONYN PRIZE	D.G.R. Tervo
THE JUDGE BENSON MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR DILIGENCE	N.R. Scheurkogel
THE J. HERBERT MASON MEDAL	R.H. Cole

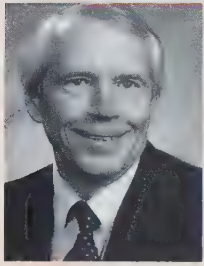


Sarah Milligan, Marianne Bottriell, Ruth Abraham, Stephen Schadinger and Adam Gravitis.

Special Achievement Awards Middle School

THE MENTONE CUP	S.K. Milligan
THE HARRY J. DANIEL AWARD	S. Schadinger
THE JOHN S. GUEST PRIZE	S.H. Myung
THE MRS. W.H. MERRITT MEMORIAL PRIZE	K.G. Corfield
THE W.T. BRIGHT PRIZE	T.J. Peterson / L.J. Hoogasian
THE BULLIED AWARD	D.A. Carr / A.C. Gravitis
ZEALOUS ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS	
BURGOYNE JUNIOR HOUSE	M.N. Wu
DAY STUDENTS	D.A. Carr / R.M. Abraham
GOVERNORS' HOUSE	W.H.R. Hope
THE STEPHEN COURT MEMORIAL PRIZE	R.M. Abraham
THE J.R. HAMILTON PRIZE	M.K. Bottriell

Adieu... best wishes to faculty as they retire from teaching.



Rick and Woody Coy

Rick started his life-long career at Ridley in the Lower School - as a student in 1951! After graduation, he attended Middlebury College in Vermont where he met his wife Woody. They returned to St. Catharines in 1966 and Rick started teaching where he began, as a student, in the Lower School. Rick has not only taught English, but has coached a number of sports - most notably football and hockey. Woody has been a valuable supporter of the school in her capacity of advisor and house team member, and for 20 years she has tutored ESL students in the Lower and Middle Schools. Both Coy's have been involved in the school theatrical productions. Rick and Woody look forward to spending more time at their cottage, travelling, and continuing to help out at the school - they will be missed!

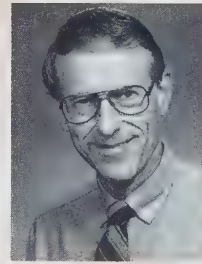


Two teachers who are far too young to retire but have decided to spend more time with their growing families are Ruth Court and Nancy Whitty. We wish them well.

Teachers who will be joining the faculty this fall are:

Sandra Beauchamp
Shannon Harrigan
Max Storey

Lynn Brochu
Bernard St. François



Paul Lewis

After 27 years at the school Paul is taking a sabbatical, and will help write the next installment of Ridley's history with former Headmaster Richard Bradley. During his tenure at the school he has been the librarian, the C.O. of Cadets, swim coach, ran D. of E., and the ESL orientation program to mention a few activities he has enriched. Known for his kindness and the ability, in the words of a student, "to make you feel like you have a brain", filling Paul's shoes will be tough.



John Shea

For the last 10 years John has devoted himself to the Middle School as the grade 6 home room teacher. His patience and dedication are legendary as his rocket club and beautiful handwriting. He was often seen leading the "D" Company through their manoeuvres on the A-Squad prior to Inspection.



Margaret Watters

Hailing from "down-under" Margaret has been the French teacher in Middle School for the last 10 years. She has sparked many a student to pursue languages and to take the enriched program after leaving Middle School. Mme Watters also coached tennis. Her plans are to travel and make good use of her language skills.



Marge Retires after 51 Years of Service

In 1947, as the world lifted itself out of the ashes of World War Two and India declared independence from Britain, a young teenager named Margery Cain arrived at the then-Lower School kitchen to begin an involvement with Ridley that has spanned over half a century.

Over those years, Margery has helped prepare and serve over 42,900 meals to countless students, and has seen the Lower School evolve from a residential boys' school to the current primarily day, co-educational Middle School. Few students can say they graduated without having met Margery at some point, as she was always behind the swinging doors of the Middle School kitchen to give you more potatoes, corn or salad, or find you an extra dessert if someone at your table had taken yours.

Every child who grew up at Ridley also will remember our annual trip up the back stairs of the Lower School kitchen to Marge's apartment to choose our birthday cake from her collection of cake pans. From animals to Strawberry Shortcake, from Ninja Turtles to a mini soccer game complete with all the players, we were always guaranteed the most

intricately-designed and best-tasting cakes around!

Thank you Margery, not only for many years of birthday cakes, but also for your many years of dedication to the school and its students.

Alison Loat '94

A New Exchange

During this past spring term I participated in a new exchange to a school in southern Pennsylvania called Wyoming Seminary. 'The Sem' is smaller than Ridley and the student body is mostly day students. There was, however, a very small boarding community which I joined.

I left St. Catharines in the middle of Ridley's March break with mixed feelings. There was a rush of nervousness as well as excitement running through me as I started my adventure. I was apprehensive about going to a new place but also excited about the experience that I was about to live. I decided to go on this exchange for two major reasons. The first was to spend some time with Dennis Packard, one of my best friends, who attends the school. The second major reason was so I could get a grasp on how American schools operate because I hope to attend an American college when I graduate from Ridley.

Getting accepted by the students at Wyoming Seminary was an easy task. I already knew five people at the school, the Packard boys, Michael, Dennis and Matthew, and Mr. Packard, the father of the boys, a former Headmaster at Ridley and Mrs. Packard. The people were very nice even though the Canadian jokes were non-stop. Everyone I talked to would get me to say 'out' and 'house' and then laugh good-naturally at my accent. My teachers welcomed me into their classrooms and were very kind to me as well as a lacrosse coach, Mr. Button, whom I liked very much. He taught me a new sport and I had a lot of fun.

Ridley and The Sem share many similarities but there are differences. For instance The Sem has no classes on Saturday and extra curriculars and sports are not mandatory. Since there is no class on Saturday's, boarders had a study hall on Sunday nights instead of Friday nights. The campus is not nearly as expansive or as nice as Ridley's. There is no facility as terrific as the Second Century Building and their property is very spread out. My lacrosse team had to go on a fifteen minute bus ride just to get to our practice and home game field.

I found the academics a little harder at this school for two reasons. First, I think if I had been there all year I would have done a little better. It was a challenge to jump in after two terms. Also, I think that their classes moved a little faster than Ridley's because they are in high school for four years only.

One thing I really enjoyed was the dining hall at Wyoming Seminary. Their cafeteria offered Cherry Coke, Sprite and Nestea as drink options. They also had many different types of ice cream bars and chocolate milk. I also saw one thing in their dining hall that I would recommend to Ridley. They had waffle makers and you could make your own Belgium waffles. I did, however, miss the school spirit and the major spring term events at Ridley such as Amnesty, the Cadet Inspection, house sports, and, the annual trip to Canada's Wonderland. I also missed all my good friends that I left behind.

I would do this exchange again within a heartbeat and I also recommend it to anyone looking for an exchange. It is an experience that will affect me for the rest of my life and the good friends I made while I was there I hope to keep for a long time. The best things that happened to me were meeting some very nice people and gaining courage and self confidence from doing this exchange.

Michael B. Iggulden '01

Independent Schools Music Festival '98

April 17th, 18th, 19th

Some 70 Ridley students joined 1,100 others from our Independent Schools in Toronto for the annual non-competitive Festival of Performing Arts. The thrill of playing and singing in Roy Thomson Hall continues to appeal to students and so the auditioning process back in the Fall is perhaps the only competitive element. Ridley was represented in all facets of the festival, and we were particularly proud that three of our students were selected for the Jazz Band. The String Orchestra has really 'come of age' and again we were strongly represented here. Intense rehearsals happen two days prior to the Sunday Concert as they try to polish the pieces of the big event. For some students who have attended in other grades, it is a chance to renew acquaintances. For others it is a wonderful affirming of the importance of the Arts in our schools, no more so than when you realize that quite a number of these students have met on the sports fields! Ask the students if they are nervous before the performance, and you will realize that, typically, they want to do their personal best, but also that they want to uphold their own school within the context of the greater cause of performing together. Parents experience a sense of pride to see and hear their children in this situation, and it is for all these reasons that this Festival has continued for 15 years, and will be here for future generations of students.

Michael Tansley
Co-ordinator of the Arts

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answers. There will never be answers. But what there will be is a stronger belief in, "Yes, I went to the Olympics and I didn't win a Gold Medal." But maybe I truly am a better person for it. Perhaps it was a test that I will continue to learn, strengthen, and grow from until one day I can return that knowledge and strength to someone else.

In looking back, I don't regret having gone to the Olympics. It was a dream. It was my dream. And I gave to that dream everything I had. Sure, falling short hurt like hell. But that's life. Sometimes things work out the way we want. And sometimes they don't. But that doesn't mean we shouldn't all have dreams. I still have dreams. I dream of someday being a great dad and husband. I dream of being a teacher that makes a tremendous difference in a child's life. And I'll go after those dreams the same way I went after my Olympic dream. And if they come true ... great. And if they don't, ... well, I'll have more dreams. Because when we stop dreaming, we stop living.

Annual Inspection

May 9, 1998

Prizes

S.F.D. Sampson Memorial Rosebowl - **N.L.R. Culver**

Rigby-Newman Trophy for the best contribution

Brass - **H.E. Meza** Percussion - **S.G. Kahandaliyanage**

Woodwind - **J.P. Barbouth**

Stephen R. Court Shield: Best Contribution from Middle School to the Band - **E.P.E. Sherman**

McIntyre-Cassels Trophy for the most Diligent NCO in the Band - **L.M. Badejo**



Major R.S. Cockburn Shield for the Outstanding Recruit
Female- **E.V. Wentworth-Stanley** Male - **G.W. Kilmer**

Captain C.W. Iggulden Shield for the Outstanding Cadet
Female - **E.M. Harrington** Male - **P. Cottone**

Lt. Colonel A.C. Iggulden Memorial Shield for the
Outstanding Cadet in D Company - **J.E.M. Kindellan**

John B. McHardy Shield, for the NCO who has done most for the Corps - **A.B. Page/A.D. McCreath**

Lt. Colonel A.C. Iggulden Trophy for the Outstanding Officer
- **S.L. Gundy**

Lieutenant Colonel S.G. Heaman Prize - **J.R. Milroy**

Best Platoon in D Company - Hurons No. 14 , **D.A. Carr**

R.M.C. Cup for the Best Platoon Colour Party
- **N.R. Scheurkogel**

Photos, from top: The sax section of the Cadet Corps Band

Middle: Inspecting Officer, Mayor Tim Rigby '58 with wife Gini and Headmaster Rupert Lane.

Right: Faculty members at the Cadet Ball



Sweeney Todd

This year's musical, *Sweeney Todd, The Demon Barber of Fleet Street*, a black comedy/tragedy by Stephen Sondheim, was produced by Mr. Jim McLaughlin, and directed dramatically by Mr. David Cosgrove. The set was designed by Mr. Giles Campbell, and constructed by Mr. Campbell, Mr. Doug Anderson and his technical crew. Charlie Locke '99 (Sweeney Todd) and Serena Curry '99 (Mrs. Lovett) played the main roles. Other principal characters were played by Lara Housez '98, Mike Schadinger '00, Josh Hollowell '00, James Bamberger '99, Hector Meza '99, Allen McCreath '98, and Leah Hamilton '99.



FEATURE STORY

by Chantal G. Ramsay '74



Co-education comes to Ridley

The Tiger approached Chantal Ramsay '74, past RCA President, to share with readers her reminiscences of the first year of co-education at the school.

In order to put my thoughts on paper, I asked the school to send me the article that I had written for *Acta* "View from Either Side" upon leaving the school. I was surprised in reading the article that I felt that it was not the easiest of years; that the experiment of having girls at Ridley was not necessarily successful and our experience was that our development and absorption into the school body was "slow and painful." I used the expression twice, so there must have been an undercurrent of resentment. But, since I have nothing but positive recollections from my year at Ridley - somebody must have ghost written the article for me.

Then, and now twenty five years later, I have no regrets over my decision to go to Ridley. My father was an "Old Boy"; I had an uncle who went to Ridley, and there are other family connections. I went to Ridley on a five-dollar bet! As an Old Boy, my father received a letter from Richard Bradley advising him the school was considering going co-ed. We were living in San Francisco. I was graduating from a private girls' school and had already been accepted at university in California. However, upon reading the letter, I announced that I would go to Ridley the follow-

ing year. My father said: "Five bucks says you won't get in" and I said "Five bucks, I will."

It is said that Richard Bradley read my letter out loud in the Great Hall advising the assembled throng that the first application had been received by a girl in California. Boy, were they in for a surprise!

I arrived at Ridley looking forward to a challenge and conscious that the girls would be held to a higher standard, despite the fact that there were no "rules" for us because they hadn't been invented yet. We were supposed to know how to act and react in what had been an exclusively male domain with an "old boy/new boy" system still in place. For the most part we did, despite occasional lapses. Having been in all girl schools most of my life, I found Ridley a most welcome change.

"Five bucks says you won't get in" and I said "Five bucks, I will."

I believe I thrived at Ridley. I wasn't into sports, so the fact that there were no real facilities for the girls wasn't a problem for me. In gymnastics, Colonel Iggulden tried to make me clear the horse and instead I slammed into the side with

"I was into, was the challenge of making the experiment work"

a thud! I tried the parallel bars next and ended up having surgery on my arm. I wasn't a real academic, so I took courses that I wanted (that meant no math for me) and made sure that I did well enough to challenge

the boys in class. There were so few girls that I think I only had one class with another girl in it.

What I think I was into was the challenge of making the experiment work. I perceived myself, rightly or wrongly, as a leader among the girls, someone they could trust, someone the school could trust, but also someone that the boys could approach. I consoled more than one of my male classmates about the wiles of women - not necessarily the ones attending the school! The reality is probably that the "girls" who attended Ridley in the first couple of years would have had to have been a fairly self-possessed bunch in order to agree to go to what was such an overwhelmingly male environment.

I honed my debating skills at Ridley. I was sent as a "secret weapon" early in the school year to debate at UCC. Funny, I can't remember if we won. I enjoyed public speaking - I took second prize at the end of the year - a pair of cuff links. I lost in the "impromptu" category - not doing a very good job on my topic of "Curiosity killed the cat" . . . if only I had remembered "satisfaction brought it back."

The other evening I was at a party in Toronto and ran into an "Old Boy." He left Ridley in 1973, the year before girls joined the school. Twenty five years ago. He introduced me to the people whom he was with and conversation quickly evolved to me being one of the first girls at Ridley. I was taken aback when several of the guests expressed surprise at the fact that Ridley was co-ed. "I didn't know girls went to Ridley." After 25 years Ridley is still perceived "outside" as a boys' school. That's a problem and an opportunity.

It's a problem because that means the school is not marketing itself to its full advantage, particularly in a market such as Toronto and, as such, is missing potential students presently attending all girls' schools; it's an opportunity because the school is now updating its history to include the "co-ed" era and the school has the ability to showcase its superior sports and academic facilities, supported, in large measure, by the hundreds of women who have passed through Ridley and allowed it to continue to be financially viable.

What has Ridley meant to me? It is hard to say. I was only there for one year, but it was an important year. Important

because it was Grade 13 and because it was the first year that girls were "officially" admitted to Ridley. Important because it helped to continue to shape my personality. Important because it "re-Canadianized" me. Important because I still count among my friends, those I made at Ridley.

Unfortunately the nature of boarding school (I boarded with a Master as facilities did not exist for girls to board at the school then) is that students are from all over and therefore you can never keep up all the friendships that you would like. My regret is that I have not had the opportunity to keep in touch with the ten women who were at Ridley during that first year.

I have kept in touch with the school and with the Association over the years. I am grateful for the opportunity that Ridley gives me to network with friends, with men and women from different countries and cultures, from all facets of business, and from all ages. I still find it hard to believe that it was 25 years ago that I took the challenge and went to Ridley. It doesn't seem that long ago!

In my closing paragraph in Acta I wrote: "The ground has now been turned and the new seed planted; its growth now depends upon future girls. I wish them all possible success." Clearly the seed is now a healthy tree and many "future" girls have come and gone. I think both Ridley and the girls have had much success. Congratulations!



Above: Chantal in the language lab with classmates.

Opposite: Richard Bradley and his wife Mary (second from right) welcome the first girls to the school in September 1973.

The history committee at the school would welcome thoughts from women who attended Ridley. Please send submissions to: A History of Ridley, c/o Brian Iggulden at Ridley College.

With apologies to Dragnet: "There are many stories out there... this is just one of them".

Remembering Boxing... and Gymnastics in the Early Years.



The following are excerpts from a book on Ridley currently being written by former Headmaster Richard Bradley and Archivist Paul Lewis. The paragraphs refer to the time after WW1.

BOXING

The hockey, rugby, cricket and basketball players were nearly all boxing in these winters, too, for the earlier striking rise in boxing was holding on; so many boys of all sizes and forms were putting on the big gloves that a longer and longer series of preliminary bouts became necessary in the late winter each year to declare the finalists at the school weights. By early March Sergeant Alexander was always under pressure to get his boxing tournament ready for staging before the cricket season was upon them. He managed it by March 19 in 1926, but as usual some finalists were only decided late the night before.

The bouts were all of three 3-minute rounds and this first success heralded a permanent repetition of fine tournaments. In 1923 the wildest excitement of years occurred in the battle for the Middleweight Championship between Red (H.E.) Foster and Jack Millidge who had been the winner in 1922. The bout was furiously fought in all rounds and both boxers finished with a sprained thumb.

*Jack Millidge and Red Foster
Put up a fight so rare,
That we could only grip our seats
And look ahead and stare.*

Top Row: J.P. Rapsey (105 lbs.) A.W. Metcalf (95 lbs.) B.E. Natwick (105 lbs.)
Centre Row: H.E. Griffith (125 lbs.) L.C. Bell (145 lbs.) C.F. Robinson (Heavy)
Sgt. Alexander (Instructor) W.R. Stringer (159 lbs.) W.E.N. Bell (135 lbs.) C.F. Carson (115 lbs.)

Bottom Row: W.C.L. Barker (95 lbs.) W.D.W. Hilton (75 lbs.) R.J. Edgar (65 lbs.)
W.N. Vaughan (85 lbs.)

Foster lost to Millidge which was no disgrace, for Jack won a boxing championship in three successive years.

A very gallant fighter was Hume Cronyn who fought through the preliminaries into the finals in both 1924 and 1925 but each time was beaten for the championship in his weight. The furious clashes between J.D. Buchanan and J. McCallum in the finals for the light-heavyweight championships of 1923 and 1924 provided a wonderful finale to each tournament. In 1923 McCallum beat Buchanan; in 1924 Buchanan reversed the decision as the two met once more in the finals. In 1925 McCallum had graduated but Buchanan was again champion, this time beating the formidable Tilley. Boxing remained an annual event throughout the school until the 1970s when the sport was confined to the Lower School.

GYMNASTICS

Meanwhile, the "Iggulden" tradition was established by the annual Assault-at-Arms. Just before the signal came that the cricketers could get on the grass for practice in the spring of '32, the annual Assault-at-Arms disclosed that the gymnasts had been again drilled to perfection by Capt. Iggulden during the

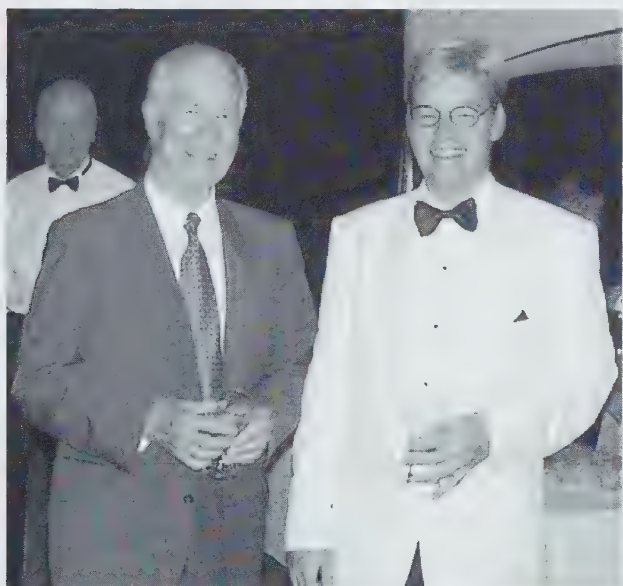
Special Event Helps Endow the Memorial Chapel

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By Brian A. Iggulden '67



Tom Richardson '58, Dorothy Doolittle, Peggy Kingstone and Darcy McKeough '51



Steve Gooderham '41 and Noel Edison, director of the Elora Festival Singers.

To celebrate the 75th Anniversary of the opening of the Ridley College Chapel, a special event featuring the renowned Elora Festival Singers was held May 29th. An enthusiastic and appreciative audience of alumni, faculty, parents and students supported this initiative and enjoyed a magical evening.

For many of those in attendance the Chapel holds memories of loved ones and heroic friends. The magnificent voices of the Elora Singers took full advantage of the superior acoustics of the Chapel and touched hearts. More than one eye misted.

The unselfish and generous efforts of the Rev. Gerald Shantz, our school Chaplain, and Board member Gary Burroughs '64 deserve recognition for planning and executing a great, memorable evening. As well, thanks to all who supported the event and/or purchased pews to memorialize family and friends. Their generosity established an endowment of over \$60,000 which will afford annual improvements to the Chapel and initiatives of the Chaplain on campus.

Of interest to Ridleians, October 4th will be the date of a special Founders' Day Service featuring the school choir and all past school Chaplains. At this time we will again mark the 75th Anniversary, remember fallen heroes and rededicate the Chapel to their memory. All are invited to attend.

Anyone wishing to purchase a pew or contribute to the Memorial Chapel Endowment Fund may contact the Development Office.

A new, expanded version of Terence Cronyn's "History of the Memorial Chapel" will be available on Association Weekend - Oct. 2,3 and 4, 1998. Anyone interested in obtaining a copy should contact the Development Office.

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winter. He personally led the sword-swinging display. A musical interlude was provided by the bugle band ("if it was not musical, it was at least rhythmic") and this year's pyramid ended in a "crescendo of balances" that saw the top man scraping his feet on the gym's girders.

The gymnasts were perhaps the most intensely drilled of all Ridley's athletes and after long, long hours of practice the squad was on public view less than any of the boys in the team sports. The team-sport men had a weary practice grind, too, but they had the recompense of both a schedule of several games and acclaim from the crowd. But the gymnasts practiced and practiced, drilled and drilled, just to enter their own competition

once and to stage one public display, or sometimes two, with a limited audience. (The track-and-field athletes were in the same category.) Yet the gymnasts' intense seriousness was striking. A stranger entering the gym on almost any winter afternoon, and many an evening, would see about forty boys practicing independently on the apparatus scattered around the floor - boys on the horse, rings or high bar, the parallel bars, or making muscle with dumbbells. Suddenly Cap appears and calls them to order. Everything is cleared away but the parallel bars; the class stands to attention in two ranks; the real work begins. Tricks and positions are practiced over and over, relentlessly. Every piece of apparatus gets its turn. The colours of Ridley's gymnastic team were always hard-earned.

by Brian A. Iggulden '67

Ron Angleman

A Tribute to a Friend of Ridley



Those of us who live on or nearby the campus will remember the familiar site of Ron Angleman strolling the perimeter of the grounds, his shepherd's staff in one hand and a long lead attached to his Sheltie, Bunny, held in the other. Originally, through the efforts of ex-staff Bill Montgomery, (Ridley 1961 - 1989), Ron, who lived near Ridley, became a friend of the school.

Ron appreciated the beauty of the campus and the values of a Ridley education to such an extent that he eventually became the major benefactor of the tree planting programme on the Ridley campus. During the years he walked our grounds Ron donated over 30 trees, mostly along the boundary of the Harry Foster Field behind Merritt House.

With typical Angleman tenacity, Ron battled cancer the last two years of his life and though his walks became less vigorous and less frequent, he continued to plan for the beautification of the Ridley campus and, after conversations with the Development Office, Ron made provision for the school in his will.

Fortunately, before he died, the school was able to acknowledge Ron's interest and generosity in Ridley by placing a stone amongst a grove of trees on the northern edge of the Foster Field. The Angleman Grove, as it is known, was a source of pride to Ron. When Ron died in August of 1997 the school was named beneficiary of an endowment fund of over \$110,000. These funds, to be known as the Ron Angleman Endowment Fund, will provide for the beautification of the Ridley campus by purchasing trees and shrubbery.

Though we will miss the figures of Ron and Bunny on our grounds, they will live on in our memories as each generation of Riddleians appreciates the continual, annual benefit of Ron's gift to maintain the exceptional beauty of our school grounds.

Tree Planting Programme

Any one interested in honouring a graduate or a loved one by placing a tree on campus is invited to contact Mary Bates in the Development Office.

Phone: (905) 684-8193

Fax: (905) 684-8875

EMail: mary_bates@ridley.on.ca

The Black and Orange Derby

The school is pleased to announce that the Co-Chairs for our next Special Event are Hal Gould '69 and Geoff Lind '71. Planned for mid-1999, *The Black and Orange Derby* will be held on the beautiful grounds of David Willmot's '68 Kinghaven Farm, one of Canada's premier Thoroughbred breeding and training facilities located in King Township outside Toronto. Anyone interested in helping is asked to contact: Hal Gould - 416-925-4868,

Geoff Lind - 519-323-1545 or

Anne Kubu in the Development Office at 905-684-8193, ext. 220.

We're at the Post!



At the Branches

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BUFFALO RECEPTION at the Saturn Club with Ridley's a cappella group, *The Martyrs*, performing: Michael Tansley, Choir Director, Bob Irwin '46, Leiter Doolittle '53, Edgar Jewett '47, Nick Scheurkogel '98, Anish Kanungo '98, Fred Jerauld '53 and Lara Housez '98.



GRAND VALLEY RECEPTION
Betty Lou Hooper, Stephen Hooper '49, Ruth Hodgins and Tom Hodgins '45.



MONTREAL RECEPTION AT MCGILL

Clockwise from front left: Don Rickers, faculty; Summer Nudel '95, Sean Jordan '95, Lynne Chlala '97, Romesh Galagoda '96, Shanaze Galagoda '88, Jabier Zarazua, Maria Torrents Sandberg '96, Philippa Davis '97 and Katie Lindsay '97.



NEW ENGLAND RECEPTION

Top Photo: Mark Coote '91, Pete Rogers '63, Bob Wilson '81 and Peter Coffin '78.

Left Photo:

Mr. and Mrs. Thon Dauphine, past parents; Sam Anderson '45 and Aimee Coffin, wife of Peter Coffin '78



by Derek D. Fraser '79

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At the London Club in London, Ont. on April 16, the Class of '44 was well represented by Don and Llynda McFarlane and Beverly and Jim Thompson.



On Friday, January 30, the entire Ridley student body joined numerous alumni and parents at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto for the second 1st Hockey league game of the season – Ridley beat UCC at home the week before. "The Men in Black" dropped by to catch a few periods of the game, L-R: Jason Hoffmann '92, Jeff Campbell '92 and Ryan Cipolla '94.



In early April a robust group of former 1st Team Hockey players assembled to wrestle the Crescent Cup away from St. Andrew's College who won it last year. Spirited and expertly coached by Brian Iggulden '67, the team did not hit their stride until late in the tournament. Great fun was had by all!



In early February, Dr. Lowell Scott, joined Derek Fraser '79, on the annual pilgrimage to Queen's University. A month after the ice storm that devastated eastern Ontario, the clean-up was still being completed! Some of our newest graduates came out for a few pints at a local pub. From L-R: Bernie Livet '97, Laura McNally '97, Scott Snowden '97, Michael Gentry '97, Esther Copland '96 and Geoff Taylor '97.

Rhys Jenkins, Dave Gagné, Brian Iggulden '67 and Derek Fraser '79 returned to London, Ontario in March. Many alumni who are current students of the University of Western Ontario attended the pub night at The Shot in downtown London. A great time was



had by all and the turnout was appreciated by the visiting group. From L-R: Zach Curry '94, Bryan Rose '96, Regan Shea '94, Brian Iggulden '67, and Claire Kilmer '94.

Annual Squash Evening, February 18, 1998

The 1998 winning team was presented with the Aylott Cup by Jack Aylott (left). Convener of the tournament was Duncan McGregor '84 (right of Jack) and the team L-R: John Frederick '71, Dax Letham '93 and Jon Bullivant '81.





Ridley College Associaton

ALL WELCOME!

**A DAY FOR
RIDLEIANS, PARENTS,
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**COME HELP US CELEBRATE
100 YEARS OF THE RIDLEY
COLLEGE ASSOCIATION!**

**SOMETHING FOR THE
WHOLE FAMILY!**



SCHEDULE FOR SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1998

8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Executive Buffet Breakfast, Williams Hall, Middle School - come and meet the Association Executive. This is a ticketed event. Please make sure you have reserved tickets (\$7 per person).

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

Please check in at the **Welcome Desk** in the foyer of the 2nd Century Building to record your return to Ridley. Movies of Ridley from by-gone years will be shown.

Guided Campus Tours - leaving from the 2nd Century Building.

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Photo Costume Shoot - front steps of School House

10:30 a.m. Ridley College Association Annual General Meeting, in the Mandeville Theatre, followed by the **Headmaster's Forum** - an opportunity to ask questions about the school.

NEW FOR THE KIDS! Pony Rides and Jumping Dome for young children from 10:00 to noon. **Bungee Run**, **Dunk Tank**, **Inflatable Obstacle Course** and **Sumo Wrestling** for kids 8 to 80.

NEW FOR YOU! **11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Tastes of Niagara** - a sampling of local wine and food from area representatives (\$2 a item).

Wineries: Vineland Estates, Southbrook Farms, Inniskillin, Strewn, Henry of Pelham and Cave Spring Cellars.

Restaurants: Wellington Court Cafe, Lina Linguini's, Fresco's and Vineland Estates. More may be added!

NEW **Past President's BBQ** - Burgers and hotdogs (nominal charge).

1:00 p.m - 5:30 p.m.

Sports: 1st Soccer vs UCC

Girls Senior Basketball vs TCS

1st Football vs UCC

Alumni Basketball Games for both men and women following the 1st Basketball game

NEW **2:00 p.m. David Sutherland's Magic** - A graduate from the Class of 1993, David is renowned for his magic shows. Don't miss this performance!

4:00 p.m. Birthday Cake Ceremony - to mark the 100th Anniversary of the Ridley College Association.

4:00 p.m. Post Game Keg Party - (nominal charge) in fenced area and Alumni Jazz Band Jam.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE DEVELOPMENT OFFICE



1931

Class Agent: L. Allan Wilmot 643 Lansdowne Avenue,
Woodstock ON N4T 1J9

G. Gordon McKnight and his wife Louise wintered in Florida and continue to be ardent golfers playing three or four times per week. Gord claims he is slowing down "a bit". Anyone who swings that smoothly and enjoys a game "three or four times a week" is not slowing down, Gord! May it long continue!

1934

Class Agent: John H. Newman, 5 Oakmount Drive
St. Catharines, ON L2T 2G6

Frederick C. Jewett spoke with Brian Iggulden in March and reported that his wife Eleanor passed away on 18 November 1997. Fred was in Riverdale Hospital and expected to return home soon. Best wishes, Fred!

1935

Class Agent: Joseph W. Mitchell 147 Old Yonge Street,
Willowdale ON M2P 1P8

J.F. Glenn Murphy marched in the St. Julian's Day parade in St. Catharines, Ont., as the oldest veteran for the third year in a row.

1951

Class Agent: David R. McBride, 201-100 Lombard Street
Toronto, ON M5C 1M3 Email: dmcb@interlog.com

Harry A. Woggon reports that he retired after 34 years of specialized ministry in the Episcopal Church, working with individuals, families and congregations in difficult transitions. Among his assignments was a stint of two years as chaplain to Porter-Gaud School, a then boys-only boarding and day school in Charleston, S.C. While there, he developed a set of hand puppets for the Lower School chapel and worked with older students on faith and action issues during the difficult times of cultural and racial transitions (in addition to teaching History and Religion). In recent years his wife and he developed and offered several retreats in a contemplative style for adults and youth.

1957

Class Agent: Christopher W.E. Merry, 79 Farnham Avenue
Toronto, ON M4V 1H6 Email: merrycs@sympatico.ca

Barry J. Matheson was appointed a justice of Ontario Court general division in March by the

federal government. He will be based in the judicial district of Niagara South.

1958

40th Reunion

Class Agent: Kenneth P. Powell, 6 Farmstead
Road North York, ON M2L 2G2

Alfredo L. Acosta on 9 March 1995 was awarded the distinguished award, the medal of Order of the Chemical Industry, by the Venezuelan Chemical and Petrochemical Industry Association. The medal was instituted by the Board of ASOQUIM in 1987 for the purpose of recognizing the work or research of those who promoted chemical science. As only the seventh person to receive the medal, Alfredo crowns a successful career in the petroleum industry with nearly 35 years experience in oil production and refining specialty chemicals and continues to successfully manage Baker Performance Chemicals Inc.'s Venezuelan interests.

William H. Sears reports that the class of '58 had a very successful reunion in Bermuda from May 20 - 24 with about 18 of the class attending. Included in the group were Alfredo L. Acosta and his spouse Magaly from Venezuela, and Bill Gay and his spouse Peggy from Saudi Arabia/Santa Barbara. On arrival day in Bermuda, the '58 group met up with a minister who was performing a wedding ceremony on the front lawn of the hotel. The minister was **William R. Hayward, Jr.** '62 who still resides in Bermuda.

1959

Class Agent: Robert C. Kinnear, 9 Princess of Wales Court
Etobicoke, ON M9B 6H5 Email: Kinnear@netcom.ca

Peter A. Herrndorf, chairman and CEO of TVOntario, was honoured in February with the John Drainie Award for distinguished contribution to Canadian broadcasting. Peter has had a distinguished career that began with the CBC in 1965, and where he was instrumental in the creation of *The 5th Estate* and *The Journal*.

1960

Class Agent: Douglas R. Tilley, 2363 Cavendish Drive
Burlington, ON L7P 3B5

Peter W. Sangster reports that he and Maureen are about to become proud grandparents in August or September 1998.



Class of 1958 Bermuda Trip

1961

Class Agent: R. Gordon Chaplin, 18 Brant Road North
Cambridge (G), ON N1S 2W1

David A. Dodge returned to Ottawa from British Columbia where he was at the University of British Columbia for the past year. David will assist The Hon. Allan Rock, Minister of Health.

David L. Muir was appointed in the spring of 1997 to the Public Sector Accounting and Auditing Board of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants and was appointed to the Champlain District Health Council serving the Ottawa valley from Hawkesbury to Pembroke, Ont.

1963 35th Reunion

Class Agent: Andrew D. Chant, 439 Duplex Avenue
Toronto, ON M4S 1V3

Philip R. Johnson retired after 24 years of association with the State of Missouri as substance abuse counselor. Philip is currently adjunct faculty teaching Criminal Justice and Counseling at Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Missouri.

Robert B. Waind reports that when the former Township of Collingwood, Ont., and Town of Thornbury amalgamated effective 1 January 1998, he sought re-election as Town/County councillor and was successful against a former Township councillor and the then current mayor of Thornbury. (A three-way race is always a difficult one.) Bob was one of two people on the council for the new Town of the Blue Mountains (Collingwood Township/Town of Thornbury) who also sit on the Grey County Council. In that capacity, he is vice chair of the General Government Committee and chair of the Waste Management Task Force, as well as the Grey County representative on the Niagara Escarpment Commission. He also is a representative on the Nottawasaga Valley Conservation Authority.

1964

Class Agent: H.M. 'Mac' Borden 113 Rochester Avenue,
Toronto ON M4N 1N9 Email: macsusen@globalserve.net

William J. Kernohan has been a member of the Board of Governors and chairman of the Property Committee of Havergal College since 1994 and was re-elected in 1997 for a second term. He started a new company in September 1997, Project Control Group, Inc., specializing in planning and controlling projects for owners and developers of real estate to make the outcome predictable. Bill continues to row competitively at the master level as he has done for the past five years.

1965

Class Agent: John R. Anderson 71 Wells Hill Avenue, Toronto
ON M5R 3A7

John C. Drake has been appointed chair of the PC Canada Fund Board.

1966

Class Agent: Peter J. Scandrett, 167 Rosedale Heights Drive
Toronto, ON M4T 1C7 Email: teataster@aol.com

Peter J. Scandrett, Stewart W. Warner and E. Peter Elwood represented the class of '66 in the annual Association golf tournament at Redtail Golf Course outside of St. Thomas, Ont. Peter Elwood deserves special accolades for carrying his team as far as was humanly possible. Stewart, along with three dozen golf balls he hit, was lost in the fescue at Redtail!

1967

Class Agent: Brian A. Iggulden, Box 3013, Ridley College
St. Catharines, ON L2R 7C3 Email: brian_iggulden@ridley.on.ca

Paul R. Bannock coached the hockey team at San Diego State to win the Adams Cup, the trophy awarded the champions of the Pacific

Collegiate Hockey Association. Paul's son Andrew was the team's top scorer proving that Andrew's athletic ability comes from his mother's side of the family!

John C. Drummond became chairman of the Department of Anaesthesia, University of California, San Diego, on 1 June 1997. He works long hours but is still called upon to go far and wide as a visiting professor. John returned to San Diego from Seoul, Korea, on 17 February and during March went to Orlando and on to New York City. In April he went to Amsterdam for a week. With all of this on his plate, he still finds time to coach a local Pee Wee hockey team which won their division at the Quebec Pee Wee hockey tournament.

Harry C. Hatch once again won the Winter Tennis League Competition at the St. Catharines Tennis & Squash Club. As a masterful exponent of heavy topspin, Harry is living proof of the adage that "old tennis players don't die they just spin away!"

Roger S. Mitchell and his wife Sharon are taking a year's sabbatical from his Yukon medical practice in October 1998 to golf, snowboard, ski and generally hang out on their acreage in south eastern British Columbia (Kimberley) and hope to come to terms with the fact that it has been 31 years since high school! Roger declined an opportunity to be nominated as one of two Yukon candidates to be president of the Canadian Medical Association installed this past year in Whitehorse at the CMA Annual General meeting.

Hugh L. Sargent continues to work with Cryovac in Hong Kong. Hugh visited the campus on the first day of spring - the day the campus received 18 inches of snow! Hugh promptly left for warmer climes!

1968 30th Reunion

Class Agent: Anthony C. Dyson, 205-50 Prince Arthur
Toronto, ON M5R 1B5 Email: 700581@ican.net

David M. Baer of Piedmont, Cal. reports that life is extremely busy and productive. In addition to his medical practice, David is involved in several interesting research projects and has developed a software product that allows medical oncologists to automate chemotherapy record keeping.

Douglas C. Drummond of Coquitlam, B.C. is a very busy man with many "irons in the fire." In addition to his family practice, he is on the Council of the Complaints Committee and is a visiting consultant at a Geriatric Hospital. For relaxation, Doug tries to get out to his place on Salt Spring Island.

A.G. 'Sandy' Sellers of Glenburnie, Ont. is chair of Mulberry School, a charitable venture of the Kingston Waldorf Initiative. The school currently has 35 students enrolled, including Sandy's 7-year-old daughter, Clara.

Timothy N. Taylor and his wife Kathy (nee Drope) operate Springbank House, a bed and breakfast, in St. Catharines, Ont., on the site of the first campus of Ridley College. The house, built in 1905, was the family home of Kathy's Great Uncle and offers gracious accommodation in the heart of one of the finest historic residential areas of the Niagara Region. They also operate a microbrewery, just a few blocks from the brewery that Tim's great, great grandfather started in St. Catharines, in 1834. They are proving that B & B really means Bed and Brew!

1970

Class Agent: David A. Jarvis, 55 St. Ives Crescent
Toronto, ON M4N 3B5

Edward W.S. duDomaine was appointed president and chief executive officer in May of 1997



Campbell MacLachlan Class of '36 Bench Dedication

On May 29th the Class of 1936 with members of the MacLachlan family unveiled the bench commemorating Cam. From left to right: front row - David MacLachlan '45 (brother), Marnie MacLachlan (daughter), Julia Fairley, Jean MacLachlan (sister-in-law), Cailey McCormick (great-niece), Carolyn Chabot (niece).

Back row:

Richard Davis, James Fairley, Charles Tidy, Doug Robbins, Bill Foulds, Burwell Taylor all from the Class of 1936.

of GESCO Industries Inc, T.S.E. listed, a floor covering distribution supply company.

Robert M. Schmon starred in the British import play *Blood Brothers* which played in Philadelphia, Penn., for several months. Condolences are extended to both Bob and **Arthur A. Schmon '67** on the passing of their dear mother Mary. She was one of the greatest fans Ridley athletes have ever had and rarely missed a game from 1960-1970!

A. Geoffrey Tooton has accepted a contract position through December 1999 with the Newfoundland Department of Tourism, Culture and Recreation. Geoff is part of a team implementing *Soirée 99*, the celebration of the 50th anniversary of Confederation with Canada, and is responsible as senior manager for anchor events. Check out their web site at: www.soirée99.nfld.net

1971

Class Agent: Robert S. Stratton, 40 Golfdale Road, Toronto ON M4N 2B6

C. Leigh Hogg of Kitchener, Ont. is managing partner of Belmont Village Financial Group.

1973 25th Reunion

Class Agent: Michael S. Hazell, 60 St. Clair Avenue East 7th Floor, Toronto, ON M4T 1N5 Email: rthazell@hazell.com

Michael S. Hazell completed his first year in April as president of Hazell & Associates/Career Partners International, one of Canada's leading human resource consulting firms specializing in transitions' planning, career management and organizational effectiveness. They have been in business since 1979, have served over 550 organizations in Ontario, and have over 150 offices world wide.

Charles L. Ivey reported in March that he had just returned from Saudi Arabia (Riyadh and Dubai in the UAE) where his company was looking at expanding. Charlie was recently welcomed to the board of directors of MC2 Learning Systems Inc. based in Calgary, Alta.

J. Christopher Raymond is living in Whistler, B.C., enjoying the mountains. Chris owns Whistler's Computer Group, a technical consulting, hardware, network, voice processing, telanophy solution provider.

1974

Class Agent: Gordon R. McBride, 201-100 Lombard Street Toronto, ON M5C 1M3 Email: gordon@interlog.com

Robert M. Thom accepted a permanent transfer to Detroit with General Motors Corporation as manager, Initiative Planning, with the Global Material Systems Organization.

Douglas J. Willmot was appointed vice president of operations of ACCO Brands Inc., a major office equipment manufacturer with responsibility for four manufacturing plants in Canada and the United States.

1975

Robin B. Pawliuk (nee Huxtable) has gone back to school after almost 20 years to become a teacher! Robin and her geologist husband David (who travels the world in search of gold!) and two children, ages 11 and 8, live on Vancouver Island. Robin and David would welcome Ridley visitors to their home (Nanose Bay, between Nanaimo and Parksville).

John G. Webster posed possibly the most difficult question asked of the Headmaster at the New York City branch reception when he asked, "Who plays the cymbals in the Cadet Band?" John, as the former "lead cymbal" player, takes a keen interest in the band. The answer by the way is...**Evelyn Chung '98!**

Gordon E. Willmot, professor of Statistics and Actuarial Science at the University of Waterloo, has released a second text book in the advanced field of Actuarial Science which he co-authored. In his field of research, Gord has achieved several breakthroughs through which he has gained wide recognition and acclaim within the international community of actuaries.

1976

Class Agent: William T. Hutton, 4441 Sawmill Valley Drive, Mississauga ON L5L 3H8

David S. Eden was named regional coroner for the Niagara-Hamilton-Brantford area. David, formerly chief-of-staff at Niagara-on-the-Lake Hospital, took over on 5 January 1998.

Robert D. Hambly held a show of his recent collages at The Reactor Gallery in Toronto, Ont., from May 7 - 30, 1998.

1978 20th Reunion

Class Agent: P. Ann Clarke, 46 De Vere Gardens North York, ON M5M 3E7

Richard R.G. Chaplin is living in Bath, U.K., where he is studying for his M.B.A. and enjoying the adventure. Rick plans to be at the Reunion Weekend 1998. (E-mail mnmrrgc@bath.ac.uk)

1979

Class Agent: Derek D. Fraser Ridley College, Box 3013, St. Catharines ON L2R 7C3 Email: derek_fraser@ridley.on.ca

Anne I. Bookbinder (nee Patchett), along with her husband Jeffrey and two children, has been living in Botswana for the past seven years. Anne was appointed Honorary Canadian Consul to Botswana in March.

M. Wallace MacKay of Vancouver B.C. brought his lightweight four with cox crew from St. George's School to compete in the "Schoolboy" and walked away with the gold medal! Congratulations Wally!

Richard D. Naylor, president of Accucom Corporate Communications, was contracted to participate in the "Team Canada Trade Mission" to Latin America. Rick staged and served as MC for events in Mexico, Brazil and Argentina that involved various international heads of state, as well as the participation of the Prime Minister, Governor General, and the Premiers of Canada.

J. Peter Secord, is the owner/operator of Rain or Shine Tent Rentals in St. Catharines, Ont.

Sylvia M. Szabo recently accepted the position of programme analyst at the Hamilton Sciences Corporation in Hamilton, Ont.

1980

Class Agent: John C. Rudd 248 Manor Road, Ridgewood NJ 07450 U.S.A. Email: jcrudd@ibm.net

David C. Loranger is living in Franklin, Tenn., and is national sales marketing trainer for PRIMUS Automotive Financial Services. PRIMUS is a division of Ford Credit and provides retail (vehicle financing and leasing) and wholesale (dealership mortgages and vehicle inventory) financing for non-Ford products including: Jaguar, Mazda, Subaru, Rolls Royce, Hummer, and others. David's position involves extensive travel of the United States, training both PRIMUS and dealership personnel in various automotive finance related subjects.

1981

Class Agent: F. Kelly Neill, 64 Glenridge Avenue St. Catharines, ON L2R 4X1

Ian M. Anderson of the U.S. Department of Energy's Oak Ridge National Laboratory was selected by the Microscopy Society of America to receive its 1998 Burton Medal. The Burton Medal was initiated to honour distinguished contributions to the field of microscopy and microanalysis by a scientist not older than 35 years of age. Given annually since 1975, it is one of the highest honours bestowed by the society. Ian received his award in July during

Microscopy and Microanalysis 1998, the 56th Annual Meeting of MSA in Atlanta, Ga.

Peter G. Disbrowe and his wife Sharon are residing in Dartmouth, N.S., and operate the first M & M store to open in Nova Scotia. They have two children, a son Jake 9 years old, and a daughter Shelby 6 years old.

Peter P.S. Newell continues to work in Ithaca, N.Y., as an architect. Peter visited with **James C. O'Brien** at a party for **Robert M. Wilson** prior to Robert's wedding last March.

1982

*Class Agent: William G.N. Drope, 167 Rumsey Road
Toronto, ON M4G 1P4*

Lyle B. Himebaugh, the new chair of the New York City Branch, turned out what was perhaps the largest gathering ever of Ridleyans in the city. The generosity of hosts Lyle and Kelly Ann was much appreciated by all in attendance.

Shane H. Palmer moved from London, England, to San Francisco, Calif., with Sedgwick PLC and is vice-president in Sedgwick's wholesale division Crump Group.

1983

Class Agent: David D. Conklin c/o Lerner & Associates, 2400-130 Adelaide Street W., Toronto ON M5H 3P5

Catharine H. Ashworth of New York City, NY has accepted a position with American Express and looks forward to seeing her classmates at their 15th Reunion this October.

Erin F. O'Brien of Chicago, Illinois is a vice president with J. Walter Thompson Advertising working on numerous accounts including McDonalds and the Walt Disney Company.

1984

*Class Agent: John D. Brunt, 2191 Robin Drive
Mississauga, ON L5K 2L5 Email: jbrunt@mchayden.on.ca*

Ellen E. Cornelissen has been elected president of The Junior League of Greater Vancouver, B.C., for the 1998-1999 year. Ellen served on a fundraising committee for B.C.'s Children's Hospital in 1997. Along with these duties and her two children, she is kept very busy!

Jaimie E. Gomez reports that he has been married for 13 years and has a 12-year old daughter and two sons ages 7 and 2. Jaimie is a civil engineer living and working in Caracas.

Melissa A. Vasquez (nee Marian) graduated summa cum laude from State University of New York at Buffalo with a M.Sc. degree majoring in anesthesia. Melissa successfully completed her national certification exams and is currently employed by Buffalo Anesthesia Associates, practicing as a Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetist at Buffalo General Hospital.

1985

*Class Agent: Philip D. Court, 7 Michigan Avenue
St. Catharines, ON L2N 4G7*

Michael C. Bergemann works out of Toronto for the new York City based company, Metro Creative Graphics, as their national sales representative to supply graphics for advertising to newspapers across Canada.

Aaron L. Brown is working for TD Evergreen in Toronto, Ont., as an investment advisor.

Miye K. Cox (nee Kadonaga) accepted a new position beginning March 1998 at the Toyota Assembly plant in Cambridge, Ont., as environmental specialist in the Engineering Department.

Amir Rezaizadeh graduated from Queen's University and then studied English literature at the University of British Columbia. He attended Osgoode Hall Law School where he met his wife Lori Hishon. Amir graduated from Osgoode in 1993 and articulated in Toronto. After a year in Cambridge, Ont., Lori and Amir moved to Boston where Amir received his LL.M. from Harvard University. Amir and Lori are the proud parents of a son, Ismael, now almost two years old. Amir currently practices patent law in Boston, Mass., while Lori practices pensions and benefits law. They can be reached by E-mail at rezaizadeh@fr.com and look forward to hearing from any of Amir's Ridley friends.

1986

*Class Agents: Barbara M. Foster, 66 Hammersmith Avenue
Toronto, ON M4E 2W4
Jennifer E. Munn 422 Armadale Avenue,
Toronto ON M6S 3X8*

Hernán A. Marambio reports that he has moved to New York City and would be very happy to hear from classmates. His e-mail is: hernan.marambio@us.coopers.com

Daniel J. Russell was selected to represent Canada in the January 1998 Central and South American Trade Mission. Daniel is president of Canadian Babbitt Bearing Ltd. in Brantford, Ont.

Christopher D. Sharpe reports that he was elected for a two-year term beginning 19 October 1997 to the Neurofibromatosis Society of Ontario.

Sandor M. 'Shaun' Szabo reports that things are good with him. He is living in San Diego, Calif., and working as an integrated circuit designer. Shaun received his B.Sc. (Physics), B.Eng. (Electrical), taught English in Asia for a while, got married in Hawaii, and is pursuing a M.Eng. on a part-time basis.



G. Scott Paterson '82

Financial Post Magazine's Top 40 under 40 Issue recognized G. Scott Paterson '82 in April. After graduating from Ridley, Scott completed a BA in Economics at The University of Western Ontario and began his career as a stockbroker at Dominion Securities Pitfield. Two years later, he moved to Richardson Greenshields as a partner and worked in the firm's Investment Banking Division before accepting an offer from Midland Walwyn in 1990 where he eventually became Senior Vice President and Director. He assumed leadership of Yorkton Securities' Knowledge Industries Group in 1995 and was appointed President of Yorkton Securities Inc. in May 1997.

1987

Class Robin E. Rankin, 9-20 Glebe Road West
Toronto, ON M5P 1C9 Email: speakers@idirect.com

Stephen A. DeKuyper resides in Beijing and works for Cushman & Wakefield based out of New York, one of the oldest and largest commercial real estate service providers in the United States.

Andrew L.B. Hamlin graduated with a M.A. in International Relations from Sussex University, U.K., in 1996. He worked as a researcher at the Lester B. Pearson Peacekeeping Centre in Nova Scotia, at the Privy Council Office in Ottawa, and at the North-South Institute. In February 1998, he was married in Brazil where he is currently residing.

Holly D. Lang works in marketing and special events for G.Q. magazine in New York City.

Margarita Rebagliati (nee Jofre) reports all is well in Geneva but regrets missing her reunion in 1997. She and her husband Marc have "adopted" a Griffen (a large dog!) and brother Xavier '87 was married in April 1997.

1988 10th Reunion

Class Agent: David K. Carter, 181 Bay Street, Ste. 1400
Toronto, ON M5J 2V1 Email: dcarter@dtus.com

Bryan J. Connell successfully completed the Humber College Horticultural Apprenticeship Course and opened his own business (Roots'N Shoots) located in Guelph, Ont. It is a landscaping/lawn maintenance business with emphasis on the design, installation and upkeep of personal garden spaces for any hearts' desire, ranging from the wide open functional yard to the small intimate grotto.



Rob Coutts and friend at the Junos

Robert D.M. Coutts '88 and **Michael A. Maida '89**, members of the band *Our Lady Peace* with their album "Clumsy" debuted at #1 on the Canadian charts. The album sold Platinum in three weeks, going on to hit 6X Platinum status. It also won the band "Group of the Year" Juno award this year, as well as the fan-voted "Blockbuster Rock Album of the Year" award.

Shona M. Eakins is employed at Scotia-McLeod, Toronto, Ont., in managed products and is working on CFA designation.

Nancy E. Ferriman was accepted to the Ivey School of Business in Hong Kong where she continues to work in the fashion and cosmetics' field.

Jordy K. Tedford is working with Bradstocks, a Lloyds Broker in London, England.

Andrea M. Wood reported that in April she would complete her Ph.D. in Education Psychology from the University of Western Ontario. Andrea started a new job at that time as chief psychologist for the Lambton-Kent Board of Education supervising a staff of 12 psychometrists and counsellors and overseeing psychological services for the entire board. She is also a part-time instructor at the university. Andrea looks forward to seeing everyone at the 10-year reunion in October 1998

1989

Class Agent: Sandra M. Ventin 3101-25 The Esplanade, Toronto
ON M5E 1W5 Email: sandie_ventin@health.imig.ca

Esther M. Abraham (nee Venketeswaran) graduated from Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y., in 1992 with a B.Sc. In 1993 Esther was involved with Operation Mobilization in India and attended Ontario Theological College. In 1994 she completed her M.A. in Theological studies in India at the South Asia Institute for Advanced Christian Studies. Esther married in India in 1996 and returned to Canada to reside in Calgary, Alta.

Catherine M.A. Comeau graduated from the University of Ottawa in 1993 with a B.A. in English-French translation. Catherine worked for a year as a translator in Ottawa before going to Paris for three years to study English-Spanish-French translation at the Sorbonne. She returned to Canada last December.

Jason A. D'Amico reports that he has been married since 1995 and graduated from Duke University Law School in 1996. Jason has worked since as a banking attorney in Pittsburgh, Penn.

Daniel R. Keogh was recently featured in a TSN golf channel special being interviewed by Lorne Rubenstein. Dan tried the CPGA tour and now caddies on the tour for a close friend.

Hilary K. Nixon moved to Hawaii in December 1997 where she joined the faculty of Hawaii Pacific University to teach undergraduate accounting, finance and international business courses.

W.T. Stephen Siu received his M.A.Sc. (electrical engineering), Waterloo University in

1996. Since then, he has worked for Microsoft Corp. in Seattle on their e-mail server (contact Stephen at E-mail ssu@microsoft.com).

Jeffery A. Smith of Toronto, Ont. has accepted a sales position with J.J. Barnicke Limited. Jeff's e-mail is: smith_j@jjb.com

Sandra M. Ventin (nee Bourk) and **Peter C. Ventin** moved to Toronto, Ont., after Sandra was promoted to Business Specialist with Liberty Health. This September past, Pete enrolled in The Richard Ivey School of Business and will complete his studies in June of 1999.

1990

Class Agent: Erin B. Howard, P.O. Box 1633
Niagara-on-the-Lake, ON L0S 1J0 Email: wine@vineland.com

David Bagozzi has been teaching in New Zealand for the past two years and hopes to qualify for permanent residency status and study for an MBA. David is engaged to the daughter of Craig Cook '65.

Jason A. Goodman is human resources director of Six Degrees Personnel in Toronto, Ont., Jason graduated from the Young Entrepreneurs Programme in April 1998.

Maria L. Maunder won the Elizabeth Swan Memorial Plaque as senior female athlete of 1997. Maria had first-place finishes in women's singles at the Head of the Charles and Henley Regattas to go along with a first-place doubles win at the Henley. She was also first in the U.S. Nationals singles and quads in Tennessee.

Fiona M. Milne won a silver medal in the club lightweight category at the Canadian Ergometer Championships at the University of Toronto on 1 February 1998.

Sean D. Moran after working for two and one-half years at the Bank of Bermuda's head office, was seconded to the Hong Kong branch for 3 years commencing in August 1997, where he rotates through the main departments in the Global Custody Operations area. Sean finds the job very interesting and it is affording him the chance to travel extensively. Hong Kong is a perfect gateway from which to travel, and Sean has visited Bangkok, Cebu in the Philippines and booked Sydney, Australia, for a July 1998 holiday. Since being in Hong Kong, Sean has met other Ridleians including **Bruce Ing '90**, who is married and about to be a father. Bruce works as an Associate at Lazard Asia (H.K.) Ltd. Sean bumped into **T.W. Louis Yein '90** who is employed at a marketing/promotional company that recently put on the Salem Tennis Open. As well, Sean met up with **S. Mark Irwin '92** who is working at his family's toy manufacturing operation in Hong Kong.

Holly D. Tucker (nee Alban) graduated from Temple University in Philadelphia, Penn., in January 1998 with a B.Sc. in Health Education. Holly currently is pursuing her M.Ed. at Atlantic Union College in Lancaster, Mass.

1991

*Class Agent: 1 Andrew G. McAdam Kananaskis Field Station, General Delivery, Seebe AB T0L 1X0
Email: amcadam@julian.uwo.ca*

G.A. Peter Fitzpatrick reports that he completed a movie script and hoped to get it produced in Los Angeles, Calif. Peter is heading to Cambridge University in September to study for his M.Philosophy in politics in September.

Daniel Holmes is writing his securities course exam this summer and then intends to enroll in the CFA programme which is a demanding three year course. Future plans include lowering his handicap, learning to scuba dive and moving south close to an ocean!

Andrew G. McAdam was awarded a NSERC (Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council) post-graduate scholarship to start a Ph.D. this September. He accepted the office of the University of Alberta's Department of Biological Sciences to work with a professor on research about red squirrels. Andrew might be doing his field work in the southwest Yukon, or possibly look at the effects of forestry practices on red squirrel populations in northern Alberta.

Julie A. Nedham has been traveling to various music festivals across western Canada, selling handmade hemp clothing. Her company, Earth Weave Clothing, is based at a farm in the Kootenays, B.C., and she invites anyone out her way to drop by.

J. Withanie Trimble graduated from Concordia University in June of 1998 with a Specialization in Early Childhood Elementary Education and her Quebec Teaching Certificate for grades K-6.

1992

Class Agent: Graeme R.P. Scandrett 32 West 40th Street, PH A, New York NY 10018 U.S.A. Email: graeme_scandrett@nera.com

R. William Earle recently joined RBC Dominion Securities working as an Investment Advisor.

Paul S. Kundrat has "filled out" in his mid-twenties and is enjoying New York. He continues to play "a little" hockey and roller blades through Central Park.

1993 5th Reunion

Class Agent: Matthew J. Picken, PH2-30 Old Mill Road Etobicoke, ON M8X 1G6 Email: mpicken@hotmail.com

Jennifer L. Birmingham graduated from Queen's University with an Hon. B.A. and has taken over a Bed & Breakfast located just outside Stratford, Ont., called The Butternut Tree which opened in May 1998.

Tyler J. Close recently was the winner of several Ontario business design competitions: Ontario Engineering Competition, Toronto, Ont., 1st place in the Corporate Design Category; Technical Excellence top award for all technical entries sponsored by the Council of Ontario Deans of Engineering; Canadian Engineering Competition, Ottawa, Ont., the W.R. Petri Best Overall Design award, which is the top award presented at the competition. Tyler's project was "Neptune", a programme he designed while working at Swiss Telecom. It allows cellular phones to function in mountainous areas.

Stephanie L. Perry of Toronto, Ont. is an account manager for Royal Doulton in the hotel and airlines division.

Matthew J. Picken graduated with an Honours B.A. in Political Science from the University of Western Ontario in 1997 and then backpacked throughout New Zealand and Australia for six months. He looks forward to a big turnout for the Class of '93 reunion over Association Weekend October 2-4, 1998.

Angela L. Wycrimaga has completed four years at the University of Western Ontario graduating with a double major degree in Political Science and Philosophy. She has obtained her Real Estate licence and is working in the Real Estate business with her father's company, L. Wycrimaga Real Estate Inc., along with her brother **Adam L. Wycrimaga '95**.

1994

Class Agent: Alison A.C. Loat, 260 Barrie Street Kingston, ON K7L 3K7 Email: vpua@ams.queensu.ca

Rachel C. Bartlett graduated with honours from the University of New Brunswick in December 1997 and is now attending Logan College in St. Louis, Mo., studying chiropractic medicine. Rachel has a part-time job conducting tours of Anheiser/Busch Brewery. As part of Rachel's delivery, she works in a singing of the school song - "Come fill your glasses up!" which helps to make the free beer taste better we're sure!

Alexandra S. Burroughs graduated in May 1998 from Dalhousie University with a degree in Theatre Arts.

Ryan J. Gilmour was recently hired as a software testing engineer for Microsoft in Seattle, Wash.

Steven L. Laine continues to row at Queen's University. During the worst ice storm of the century which hit Kingston, Ont., Steven and his roommates volunteered their time to assist with the meals-on-wheels programme for shut-ins and the elderly. A classy and thoughtful action indeed.

Alison A.C. Loat of Kingston, Ont. was elected in February 1998 as Vice President - University Affairs for the Alma Mater Society at Queen's University. Congratulations Alison!

Tracy D. Moors was the co-captain of the Villanova hockey team this past year. He, along with his Ridley roommate, **Dermot S. 'Toby' McConnell**, are both in the "four and one-half year" undergraduate programme and will graduate at Christmas 1998.

Feroz A. Taj will begin law school at the University of Miami, Fla., in the fall. He graduated with a B.A. (Hons.) degree from Queen's University and is looking forward to pursuing his interest in the entertainment field in Florida.

1995

Class Agent: Christopher S. Beard, 60 Elderwood Drive St. Catharines, ON L2S 3E7

Christopher A.G. McLeish is happy and doing well at Carleton University. Chris is staying in Ottawa during the summer to work.

Jennifer L. Olchowy remains in Kentucky, loves it, and is picking up the southern accent. Along with her presidency of the largest student-run organization on campus, the student Activities Council, Jennifer is keeping busy with her role as resident director, a sister in Delta Delta Delta, and a member of Centre Singers, who will be headed for Europe of 1998. As well, Jennifer is thrilled to have been elected to the "Who's Who" in American Colleges and Universities, which is looked upon in the United States as quite an honour and achievement. Along with this, she attended the model United Nations conference in Boston in February 1998, which fits well with her double major in International Relations and Government.

Heather J. Rigby joined the Science Department at Ridley as a practice teacher for two weeks in April 1998. She taught Grade 9 Science and OAC Physics.

Sarah J. Sterne will complete her degree in Recreation and Leisure Studies this summer at Brock University after which she plans to attend Douglas College in British Columbia to study Therapeutic Recreation.

R. Cameron Tedford is in Calgary and working with a marketing firm for the summer. He is looking forward to his final year in Commerce at McGill, majoring in Marketing and Finance.

1997

Caroline Castonguay is attending Bishop's University and taking a B.B.A. concentrating either in marketing or in international business. She enjoys the university and her teachers but misses rowing a lot.

Thomas H. Sears played rugby for the University of Windsor this past year.

Christopher A. Wilshire is on a scholarship at the Glenn Gould School of Music and is planning a professional career as a violinist.

FACULTY/FORMER FACULTY & PARENTS

R. Terrance Boak (CP) took over the position of Vice-President (Academic) at Brock University in February 1998.

Margaret H. Swan (Faculty) won first place in the master lightweight women's category at the Canadian Ergometer Championships at the University of Toronto on 1 February 1998.

MARRIAGES

Wanda M. Hutchinson '80 to Ian Seely on 16 May 1998 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.

Xavier Jofré '87 to Anna Molne on 30 April 1997 in Castle of Tamarit in Torredembarra (Catalonia), Spain.

Barbara M. Lorimer '86 to John Foster on 25 April 1998 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.

Melissa A. Marian '84 to Michael A. Vasquez on 28 December 1996 in Niagara-on-the Lake, Ont.

John D. Moffatt '94 to Charity L. Swindell on 20 June 1998 in London, Ont.

Christopher W. Paton '65 to Anne McDevitt on 12 July 1997 in Farmington, Mich.

Claire E. Preece '84 to Donald Savin on 2 May 1998 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.

Sandor M. 'Shaun' Szabo '86 to Stephanie Garcia on 11 March 1997 in Anaeho'omalu Beach, Hawaii.

M. Leah Werner '92 to Jonathan Schultz on 29 November 1997 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.

Robert M. Wilson '81 to Nancy Daley on 14 March 1998 in Nepean, Ont.

BIRTHS

M. Catherine Anderson '82, a daughter, Isabel Barbara, on 12 December 1997, in Guelph, Ont.

Aaron L. Brown '85, a daughter, Ilana, on 23 May 1995 and a daughter Emily on 7 August 1997 in Toronto, Ont.

Joseph K.S. Cheng '78, a daughter, Irene, on 21 March 1993 in Scarborough, Ont., and a daughter, Leslie, on 26 February 1997 in North York, Ont.

Julia Darragh '87 (nee Gibson), a son, Nicholas Eric, on 30 April 1997 in Oakville, Ont.

Bradley J. Ferguson '87, a son, John Evan, on 16 January 1998 in Edmonton, Alta.

John S.F. Greenwood '81, a son, John (Jack) Patrick Alexander, on 24 October 1997 in Toronto, Ont.

Eleanor I. 'Nora' Kling '89 (nee Cowen) and **Johannes Kling '89**, a son, Mathias, on 25 December 1997 in Bogota, Columbia.

Lisa H. Lambert (nee Chapman) '79, a son, James Christopher on 31 December 1997 in Toronto, Ont.

Kim L. Lawrence '79 (nee Stitt), a son, Cole Parr, on 4 February 1998 in Austin, Tex.

Robert B. Macdonald '79, a daughter, Alana Ada, on 13 December 1997 in London, Ont.

Lise M. Mann '86 (nee Schroeder), a daughter, Gretchen Ruth, on 28 April 1997 in Buffalo, N.Y.

Jennifer E. Munn '86 (nee Norris), a son Hayden Thomas, on 18 March 1998 in Toronto, Ont.

Charles A. Nickerson '87, a son, Parker McKenzie, on 13 April 1997 in Newmarket, Ont.

Patrick W. Nield '85, a daughter, Alexandra Zoe, on 7 January 1998 in Guelph, Ont.

William N. Parkinson '82, a son, Cameron Grant, on 3 April 1998 in Toronto, Ont.

Jane L. Reimer '85 (nee Henderson), a son, Michael Paul, on 10 March 1998 in Beamsville, Ont.

Mikael A. Swayze '87, a son, Gavriel Rhys, on 7 January 1998 in Toronto, Ont.

Karen A. Telio '90 (nee Henry), a daughter, Sofia Renée, on 20 June 1998 in Vancouver, B.C.

Stephen M. Thom '87, a son, Matthew Alexander, on 18 May 1998 in Oakville, Ont.

Holly D. Tucker '90 (nee Alban), a son Kyle Isaiah on 22 September 1995 and a daughter, Lexus Jade on 4 January 1997 in Bermuda.

Philipp C. von Kaufmann '84, a son, Maximilian Philipp, on 9 May 1998 in St. Catharines, Ont.

Stephen S. 'Skip' Walters '74, a son, Jacob Harrison, on 9 March 1998 in Toronto, Ont.

Loretta Whitty (Faculty) a daughter, Erin Jean, on 30 January 1998 in St. Catharines, Ont.

DECEASED

John C. Ball '38 on 4 April 1998 at St. Catharines, Ont.

J. Marcus R. Berwick '28 on 24 December 1997 at Ottawa, Ont.

Tony Biernicki (Friend of Ridley) on 11 January 1998 in St. Catharines, Ont.

David S. Fensom (Former Faculty) on 30 January 1998 at Sackville, N.B.

John B. Holland '46 in January 1998 at West Vancouver, B.C.

John I. Jarvis '42 on 16 January 1998 at Kingston, Ont.

David E. Jennings '57 on 21 April 1998 at Ladysmith, B.C.

Derwyn R. G. Owen '32 on 23 April 1997 at Toronto, Ont.

John H. Moore '33 on 15 March 1997 at London, Ont.

Robert E. Morrow '33 on 7 March 1998 at Montreal, Que.

Kenneth S. Murray '33 on 18 June 1998 at London, Ont.

Richard H.M. Seymour '43 on 30 March 1998 at St. Catharines, Ont.

Roy D. Wainwright (Former Faculty) on 23 June 1998 at Victoria B.C.

Robert M. Whitbeck '54 on 5 April 1998 at Placida, Fla.

Welland D. Woodruff '36 on 19 June 1997 at Toronto, Ont.



The students are gone but it's back to school for the teachers! From June 18 to 20, 1998 the faculty at Ridley attended an I.T. workshop at the school. Equipped with their new Mac G3 Powerbooks the faculty took this opportunity to get a head start on next year's intergration of laptops in the classroom.



Kumu Galagoda is the face behind the happy voice you hear when you call the school. Kumu and her husband Premalal have sent all four of their children through the school. Kumu is also responsible for many of the flower arrangements and works behind the scenes in the schools dramatic productions.

Belize - experience it!

March Break 1999

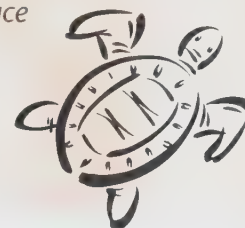
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DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 1, 1998



Mea Culpa!

In the last issue of Tiger, I wrote a rushed item on the official opening of the new McLaughlin Resource Centre in the Middle School. In bashing the article together, I included some ill-considered - and therefore terribly misleading - remarks about the history of the library in the Lower/Middle School.

I really goofed, and I sincerely apologize to all those people who know the difference! Unfortunately, I am clearly not one of them, or I would not have made the offending comments.

In an attempt to make some amends for my sins, I will set out to coordinate a series of articles written by people who know the history of the library - people such as Ted and Nora Morgan, Don and Nancy Hunt, and any other contributors who can fill in details of interest.

Photographs are scarce! Anything that you would be willing to lend us would be returned in good shape.

My hope is that the exercise will set the record straight while bringing back to light some interesting and important Lower School history.

David Mackey

Stay in Touch

How are things going? Is there a new job, a marriage, a birth, or any other facts you feel might be of interest to your former classmates? Use the space below to share your news.

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100th Anniversary of the Ridley College Association

RIDLEY AT REDTAIL

June 25, 1998



The clubhouse at Redtail.

In continuing the celebration of the 100th Anniversary of the founding of the Ridley College Association, the Executive was extended a wonderful invitation to move the annual Association golf tournament to Redtail Golf Course near St. Thomas, Ont. Our host, John Drake '65 and his staff at Redtail provided all 82 players (some from as far away as California and Winnipeg) with a day that will be well remembered.

Our day was the hottest in June and storms that plagued other regions of the province left the St. Thomas area completely alone on June 25. The shotgun start was at 1:30 p.m. and the last four-some dragged themselves off the course at 6:00 p.m. A reception and dinner in a marquee tent was followed with awards. The after dinner entertainment was "Our Day at Redtail", a presentation by Derek Fraser '79 via laptop - it can be seen on the Ridley website.

Special thanks to President Paul Iggulden '72 for chairing the tournament and putting in countless hours of work toward this very successful event. Thanks also to Duncan McGregor '84, Geoff Lind '71 and Anne Kubu in the Development Office for their assistance in creating this very special Ridley golf tournament. An event of this size also requires the assistance of many sponsors and we thank them sincerely for their generosity.



John Drake '65, our host at Redtail, congratulates all players for making Ridley at Redtail an unforgettable success.



Team champions this year were the Class of 1974 with a team net score of 54. L-R: Bill McKague, George Hendrie, Peter Irwin and Rich Hazell.



Low Gross Champion was current parent Pat Loftus, father of David '00, with a score of 80.

Ridley Fund Hits \$1 Million - A Milestone!

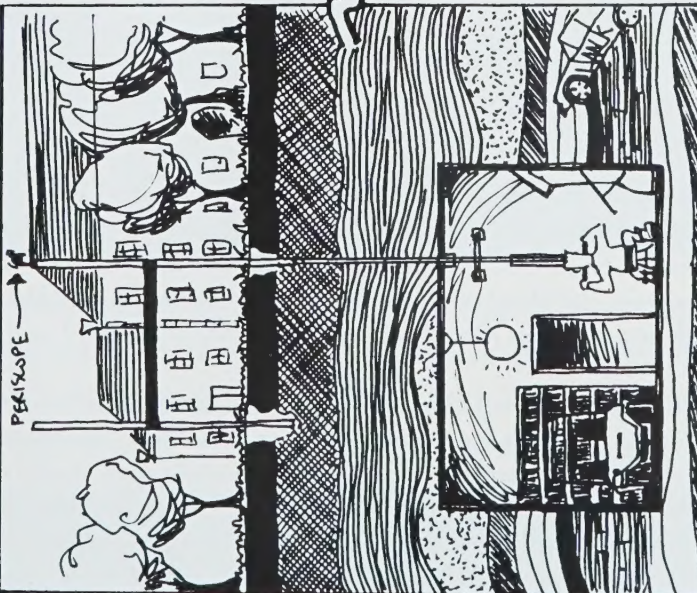
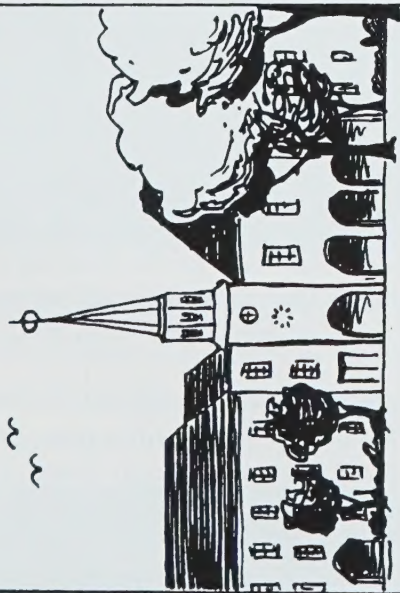
Michael Moulden '70, Chairman of the Ridley Fund is happy to announce that the Ridley Fund reached a milestone. On June 30, 1998, the Ridley Fund topped the \$1 million level in new cash gifts to the school. Congratulations to all supporters and volunteers who helped achieve this record result. On behalf of the Board of Governors, the faculty and staff of Ridley and most importantly, the students attending Ridley today - thank you for your loyalty and generosity. This is the difference between a good school and a great school!

Instruments! Instruments! I

Do you have a musical instrument collecting dust, stored in a closet not getting any use?

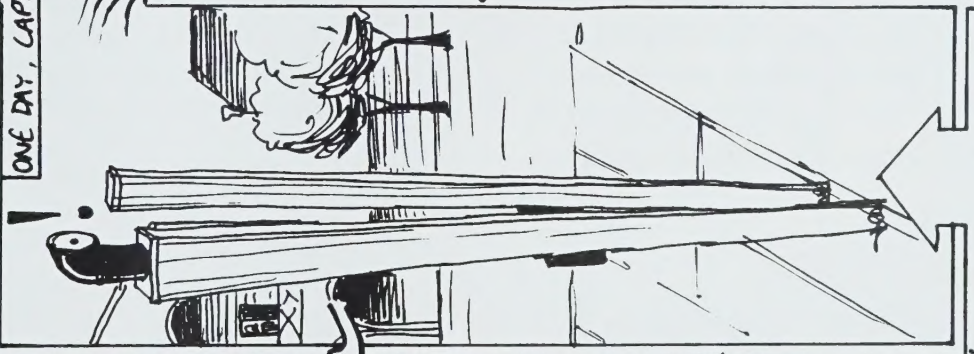
The Ridley College music department can make use of any contribution, especially winds, brass, strings, guitars, keyboards, amps and/or drums - just to name a few. Contact Derek Fraser or Clyde Dawson at the school.

RIDLEY COLLEGE...



WHY HAS CAPTAIN RIDLEY NEVER BEEN SEEN? BECAUSE HE LIVES IN A SECRET TUNNEL UNDER A-SQUAD.- LOOKING OUT FOR TROUBLE WITH HIS FOOTBALLPOST / TELESCOPE.....

... A PEACEFUL BOARDING- SCHOOL COMMUNITY ON THE EDGE OF A THRIVING- METROPOLIS, ST.CATHARINES. VISITORS OFTEN MARVEL AT HOW THE FACULTY MANAGES TO KEEP THE 600 STUDENTS RUNNING- LIKE CLOCKWORK. LITTLE DO THEY KNOW, THEY HAVE THE HELP OF A SUPERHERO!!! IT'S...



ONE DAY, CAPTAIN RIDLEY SPOTS A DRESS CODE VIOLATION!



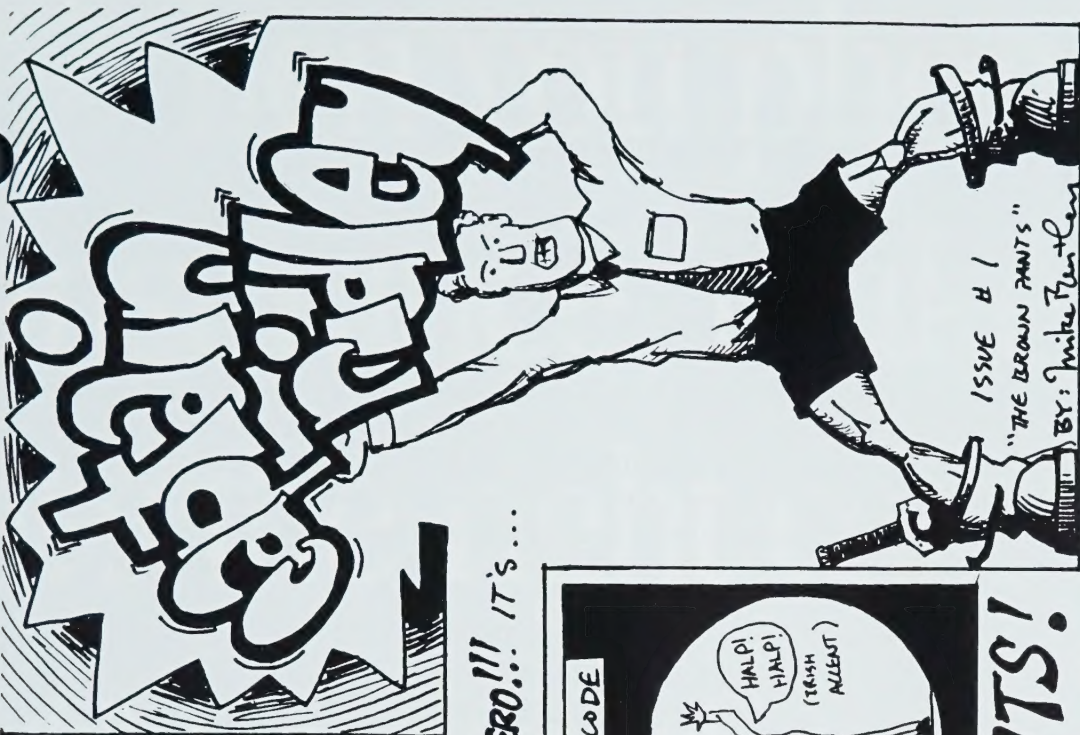
BROWN PANTS!

THESE ARE ILLEGAL! ONLY MEMBERS OF THE MATH DEPARTMENT ARE ALLOWED TO WEAR BROWN PANTS.



AND LOOK CAPTAIN, THE CREASES AREN'T PARALLEL OR CO-LINEAR! THEY'RE NOT REAL PANTS!

(KAT NATERS.)



ISSUE #1
"THE BROWN PANTS"

BY: Mike Bentley

HE JUMPS IN HIS GOLF CART, AND RUSHES TO THE SCENE. "THE BROWN PANTS" OF THE CRIME, WHERE ANGRY MATH TEACHERS HAVE GATHERED.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN NEXT? WILL CAPTAIN RIDLEY SUCCEED IN ENFORCING THE DRESS CODE? FIND OUT IN THE NEXT, BIGGER AND BETTER ISSUE! END. 7/23.

TIGER'S TAIL



Now that more and more of you are corresponding with us via Electronic Mail it makes turning on the computer each morning like Christmas - we have something new and unexpected to open.

You can get "On-Line" with the events at the school through our Internet address:

<http://www.ridley.on.ca>

Access Development, Admissions, faculty, students and athletics. This facility will be expanded in coming months to serve you better.

And don't forget the Tiger E-Mail addresses, useful for sending class notes, thoughts, or inquiries:

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Thanks to . . .

Jed Lind for informing us the Dr. Botterell was best known as "Harry" not Henry as mentioned in the Winter 1998 **Tiger**.

Impressions

As SNL's Rosanna Danna said - "it is always something". This issue of the **Tiger** almost didn't happen. One thing after another always seemed to pull me from its grasp. My computer crashed. The Jaz Disk that holds 1 GIG of information and all my **Tiger** files would not open half way through the process. There was the Golf Tournament, ads and a search brochure for the Admission Director, a revision of the Career Directory for the Head of Guidance, the Faculty Profile Booklet and Prize Day all vying for my attention. The sun beckoned me from outside my office on the third floor of School House and I yearned to be outside. "How" I pondered "Will I ever get this done?"

Contrary to popular belief, Ridley does not close down for the summer. The Development, Admission, Academics and Headmasters Office, are all on warp speed try to get ready for September or, as in my case, just trying. The campus is alive with camps, Elderhostel and sports teams. There is seldom a dull moment. Crews of trades people work madly to rebuild, redo, and refinish. Some things are more relaxed - many of us take advantage of the summer dress-code (shorts and best of all - no nylons) and ride our bikes to work. But work we do, and as you must realize now, I did get the **Tiger** done - I hope you enjoy it!

Anne Kubu

Letters to the Editors

Thank you very much for putting together this glorious work of art, I speak about none other than **The Ridley Tiger**.

I look forward to receiving your prestigious newsletter every few months. Over the years the quality and coverage of features outlining the interests and concerns of students past and present has improved through and through. I write to congratulate you on this accomplishment. Hurrah! Hurrah!

Enclosed herewith is a poem I wrote shortly after departing from the gates of Ridley in 1988, after spending many of my formative years (from grade 7 onwards) under the tutelage of Reverend Hunt and Jeremy Packard. The poem essentially capsulates the Ridley experience, as it was for me and for some of my fellow classmates. I only hope you find it worthy of print in an upcoming issue of your prestigious journal.

Saurabh Sharma '89

OLDBOYS

Dedicated to Rhys Jenkins and the Masterplan '88
by Saurabh Sharma

Cars,
Familiar faces,
All along Hogsback where the run was long and hard,
By the Memorial Chapel, Arthur Bishop House and Lower School Yard.

Sitting together,
Shaking hands, laughs and good times,
Most sit and drink,
Few sit and think.

1st Eleven, Crew and Rifle Team,
Marching, Cadet Ball and the Uniform thing,
Numbering off from Bow when ready,
Harvard, Yale, Princeton, UCLA, Toronto, McGill.

Like the Measured pulse of racing oars,
Your name being shouted out for roll call,
Sharma, Martin, Tichy, Flowers,Grummar Saal,
Shouts from the teachers, coaches and housemasters,
Driving the legs through the footstops,
When going for Gold meant rowing in a boat named Endurement.

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The victorious Rugby team after their championship win at OFSAA in Port Perry, Ontario. Top left clockwise to bottom left: Dave Whitty (coach), Nick Scheurkogel, Andrew Page '98, Jon Abbott '00, Daisuke Tomiyama '01, Doug Hatch '99, Jim McLaughlin (coach), Chris Dean '98, Mike Drake '99, Richard Kennedy '99, Leke Badejo '98, Brian Martin (coach), Clement So '98, Jung Wuk Lim '01, John Gray '99, Matt Rogers '99, Shaun Tam '98, Eugene Kalmuk '99, Gowan Tervo '98, Charlie Locke '99, Adam Bearss '98, Mike O'Mahony '98, Adam Lampman '99.

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